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PRICES: By energer in Janeaville:

NESE IMPRISON AMERICAN CITIZEN

consin Young Lady Be? Are You Starting in the Contest?

There are more fruly popular girls in Southern Wisconshi₁ than the best calculators would have eswhen the first announcement was made of the contest to select the most popular young woman in this section of the state who is to be

Due to an unavoidable delay in receiving the ballots for the contest, merchants were analyte of distribute them with sates Tuesday morning. However, the ballots arrived in time to permit the merchants in start distributing them Tuesday afternoon.

There are more fruly popular tribining them Wisconskin than honors that await Miss Popularity once she is elected.

This became evident on Menday when the first announcement was made of the contest to select the most popular young woman in this coefficient of the state who is to be decided on the first announcement with the subject with the subject with the subject with the subject with the contest.

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WHERE THE KLAN Jim Murphy Is Killed in Race

BITTERNESS, SHOOTINGS, TWO DEAD, BOYCOTT in buffalo.

WAR HAS DIVIDED

PRINTED KLAN LIST

Stolen Membership Roster Causes Division Among Neighbors and Friends.

Hy DAVID LAWITENCE Copyright 1921, by the Jamesville Gazette—Sperial Correspondence to the Jamesville Gazette,

Buffalo .- Something for more exelting than any political campaign bas been going on here. Politicians next learn much from It but communities having members in the Ku Klux Klan may learn still more. Per the greatest mischlef, including



a couple murders, bus resulted from the mysterious publication of a hist of members of the K. K. K., In-uials, most of which are not bewhich are not less and accepted the sincere, are consisting from every side. Businessmen who depend on Catholics, Jews or

side. Business, who depend on Catholica, Jaws or negrous for their trade are being hoyeotted — one milk denior is said motors and the hum of busy ways had died down today for Jimmy Marphy.

Syraeuse, N. Y.—The motors and the hum of busy ways had died down today for Jimmy Marphy.

The collecte has been developing for several weeks. First klan headmark week broken must by influence that the hum of busy in the home in Vernoo, Cal., which he had known from early boyhood.

With Murphy on his last ride were the drivers against whom he had pitted his skill in his last race and to be down the first of his skill in his last race and to the home in Vernoo, Cal., which he had be his skill in his last race and to the his skill in his last race and to they find anarters were broken into by unknown persons. It was inmored that
a list had been stolen. Not four-afterwards, from a meighboring city,
there came by mail the Buffalo membership cards of the klan,
Klan Membership Cards
Mayor Schwab invited anyone who
cound the cards to recare their pron-

Magor selwab invited inlying wan awned the cards to recover their property. No one appeared. Then a list of the members was made available to the new scanners by the mayor. The (Continued on Page 2)

SEEK MISSING LODI CASHIER

BULLETIN
[ay associatio raiss]

Lodi — State land, examiners looking into the condition of the Columbia State Bank of Lodi, said this afternoon that an extended investigation has been becoming the form an extensed investigation has been innigurated into the rec-ords of the bank following dis-covery that vertain bonds of the institution have disap-peared.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Lottle Search was instituted today for Ferd Markgraf, cashier of the Columbia State bank of Lodi, follows ognition State onits of 1,001, 10110W-ing his disappearance Sunday, Rob-ert Chilwell, president of the insti-tution, atmoniesed

tution, aumonateed.

Markgraf is reid to have left his boing Saturday and returned for a sheet time Sunday. Since then he has not been seen, according to before, Bloodhounds have been put on the trail in an effort to locate the missing banker.

missing banker.
Officials of the bank expressed ignorance as to the reason for Mark-graf's disappearance. Bank exam-nors have found no bregularities.

4-Piece Rummage Sale Was a Great Success

orthe time has come," the Walens suit (in 'Allee In Wonderland') "to talk of enblages and klugs," And we might add, "of sleb-bards, cowhes, beds and dressers.

Mrs. Duley, 50a Washington street, baving an odd fot of articles on her hunds, decided to hold a little variety sale of her own, Accordingly she put one "For sale" ad in the classified columns of The Gazette for all the goods mentioned—except the cubs bages and kings,

Within one day she had sold out her stork, and was greatly pleased with the re-sults received from her little

Get at your affic-convert its contents into cash—via The Gazette,

HOT BATTLE SEEN Temporary Chairman; Ada

IRV ASSOCIATED PRESS! Inv ASSOCIATED PRESS Maddoon—The socialist party platform convention adapted a resolution endorsing the caudidacy of Senator Robert M. LaPollette, independent candidate for president, adopted the same platform as adopted at the Jane meeting in Milwankee and electroness. meeeting in Milwankee and elected a state central committee in a short session here today. Among the outstanding planks is one declaring for "the principles of public ownership and co-operative ownership " " and especially immediate antional ownership of waterpowers, railronds, canals, oil wells and coal mines" and "an elastic federal banking system in which farmers should have 40 percent of the controlling representatives and industrial workers 25 percent of such representatives."

Madison—Miss Mildred Bar-ber, Marathon, was unmed tem-porary secretary of the repub-lean convention. After com-pleting the temporary organiza-tion, the convention made the organization, as elected, prema-nent.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—La Follette republicans wen the first contest over republican presidential electors at the state platform convention, voting down, 63 to 31, a proposal of Coolidge followers to appoint a committee to choose the electors for the regular ticket.

The vote came after Governor flaine had submitted a list of electors proposed by the progressives which, he said, was favorable to the Coolidge-Dawes presidential ticket. Wallace Ingalis of Racine submitted a substitute proposal cailing for the appointment of a committee of conservatives to draw up the slate of electors. The list submitted follows:
Electors at large; E. L. Philipp, Milwaukee; Mrs. Theodore Yomans, Waukesha: district electors: first, F. L. Norten, Racine; second, Theodore Benfree; filth, Wheeler Bloodgood, Milwaukee; sixth, George Buckstaff, Oshloosh; seventh, George Gordon, La Crosse; eighth, L. M. Sturtevant, Wausau: ninth, Timothy furke, Green Bay; tenth, Mrs. A. R. Shoemaker, Eau Chaire; eleventh, Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, Superior. [BY ASSOCIATED PROBS.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

April primary glection and as favored (Continued on Page 8)

Murphy's friends among the drivers, remained here to close up Murphy's affairs, and tuke charge of property to be shipped to his home. Milton will leave late today. The exact cause of the accident which resulted in Murphy's death probably never will be known. MATHIE HEADS DEM. SESSION

Sennor Ashurst (Dem.) of Arizona, predicts La Pollette will carry lown. In Follette stumping (our expected to start about Oct. 1.

John W. Bris assails regulifican "special privilege" and promises honesty in government if cheeted.

Gompers scored labor duy specches by old party leaders as "beinted apologies".

Gov. Al Smith of New York, will speak in Chiengo Oct. 18, for the Davis candidacy.

Chaleman Butler of the republican national committee, prepares for intensive campaign.

Fresident Confider does not contemplate a speaking tour.

Miss Popularity | EKERN TAKES UP Six Killed When | KENOSHA IS UP IN Who Will the Southern Wis- SCEPTER AT STATE Auto Hits Crowd ARMS AS SECOND consin Young Lady Be? Are

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Penalty for the crime with which the men are charged is a year in prison and a maximum fibe of \$250. prison and a maximum fibe of \$250, fusitive. Schmutzler and Tuesday, fusitive. Schmutzler and Tuesday, fusitive. Schmutzler and Tuesday, fusitive. Schmutzler and Tuesday, fusitive fusition are country. The country fusition is several workly newspapers in the country resently, referring to action against Robert W. Lyons, former president of the Jefferson Rubber company, three years ago, when Mr. Twining served the country as district attorney.

The action is the most recent of Sheriff Smith's troubles that have

Sheriff Smith's troubles that have featured his tenure of office as sher-

When the time for departure came, at 12:25 o'clock this morning, it was a sad little group which gathered in the train shed of the New York Contral station here and, with bowed heads, watched the copper casket of their friend and comrade placed abourd the baggare car of the Lake Shore limited, while they entered a car farther back.

On arrival in Chicago at 4 p. m., the casket will be transferred at once to the Santa Fo. Murphy's favoritie route, and the trip continued on to his home state. Arrival in Los Angeles is scheduled for Friday afternoon, when Murphy's body will be taken to the home of his uncle, Judge Martin O'Donnell, in Vernon, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Tomany Milton, one of the closest of Murphy's friends among the drivers, camained here to close up Murphy's taffairs, and take charge of property to

MINE, REPORT [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Rock Springs, 'Wyo,-Reports'

reaching here are to the effect that 55 men are entombed in a coal mine explosion at Sublet, Wyoming.

DAWES WILL BE IN MARCH

St. Paul—Decision to march in the annual parade of the American Legion's national convention instead of reviewing the parade, as 'originally intended, was announced by Charles G. Dawes on his arrival here early to day to be the guest for 12 hours of the Minnesota department of the legion. "This is no political trip," Mr.

"THIS IS AS DAMES SAID.
"THE talk politics and plenty of it next week when I visit Minnesota to speak at Minneapolis and St. Cloud."

BIG INCREASE IN

UTILITIES VALUES

[Madison—An increase of approximately \$19,500,000 in the valuation of Wisconsin arreet railway, light, heat and power companies and an increase of \$338,525 in the general property layer which such first fine arguments on more than a dozen property layer which such first state in 1921, is reported by

INJURY AT HANDS OF MOTORIST.

DAUGHTER KILLED Vigilance Committee Is Talked by Citizens; Driver Is

The daughter died at the same hospital Monday merning. An operation was resorted to to save the life of Mr. Parker, late Monday night but It failed.

Thomas is held on a charge of murder and four men who were with him in the death car as accomplices. Four keepers of soft drink parlers who sold liquor to the men are under arrest and an indignant demand is being made upon local officers that they also be charged as accomplices. Prominent citizens are suggesting der in the second degree.

Trominent citizens are suggesting the organization of a vigitance committee to secure enforcement of laws over the heads of lax officials.

The political writers are beginning to make analyses on these lines. And the men are under arrest and an indignant demand is being made upon local officers that they also be charged as accomplices that the callock. This was explained in declared that Premier should be nothed by order of the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are representatives in congress from each lass one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the Mongal soviet, members of which are the has one vote. The majority of the last are the has and re-tailed.

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lightly around her throat as she lay on the ground, then carried the body to the shed and hanged it to a rafter.

WILBUR HURRYING TO SEE PRESIDENT

Washington - The situation regarding appropriations for the navy garding appropriations for the navy was brought to a focus today as Secretary Wilbur, cutting short his western trip at the request of President Coolidge, was speeding east to arrive in time for Friday's cabinet meeting. It was indicated at the White Hause, after the secretary had left San Diego, Cal., yesterday by airplane, to catch a fast train for the east, that while there was no speedal significance in the call for his return. It was desired that he be here to confer with the president regarding the next budget allowance for the navy.

Said he will offer a resolution at the opening of the next legislature calling for any logislature calling for any nado to get such a provision in the republican platform being formed here today.

RURAL NORMAL TO HAVE RECEPTION

The annual reception to parents and friends of students will be held at the Rock county cural normal school Thursday night.

La Follette to Carry Election in Wisconsin

-By Stephen Bolles-

This is the open season for the po-lifical prognosticator and all the Washington correspondents are out over the country, typewriter in hand, making surveys and telling the aching world just what is going to hap-pen. Most of the time it depends on ing worm just what is going to map-pen. Most of the time it depends on the political leaning of the news-paper for which the correspondent is working as to just how the election will end. Weeks ago in this column Held.

[av Associated Phils]

Kenosha—Truman T. Parker, 54, coroner of Kenosha county, died at St. Catherine's hospital here just after 4 a, m. as a result of injures in the first time the statement, so far as I can find, was increased Sunday night, when he and his daughter, Jean, were run down by an automobile driven by Edward "Chippy" Thomas of Kenosha.

The daughter died at the same hospital Monday morning. An operation plan is a control of the majority of the possible cleetion in the liquid Monday morning. An operation case removied to to save the life of the pressentatives in congress from each with the electrical and magnity of the Mongol south as a less that unless democrate dozen foreign residents—American, and operation to the could be no possible election in the liquid. The travelers also plan is the could be no possible election in the lakes 25 states to elect. Each state gold a had been shot by order of the Mongol soviet, members of which are alleged to be plotting with the central ways in the column of the possible the column of the possible that the same had been an action of the Mongol south in the possible to vote for Davis, there could be no possible election in the lakes 25 states to elect. Each state gold had been shot by order of the Mongol soviet, members of which are alleged to be plotting with the central ways and present the possible possible that the same had been shot by order of the Mongol soviet, members of which are alleged to be plotting with the certain the colling of the Mongol soviet, members of which are alleged to be plotting with the central ways and the colling that the colling is the possible and the colling that the colling the mongol soviet, members of the Mongol soviet, members of which are all the colling that the colling that the colling that the colling the mongol soviet and the colling that the majority of the same had been the colling that the colling that the colling that the colling that the same had the mongol soviet and the colling that the colling that the coll

over the heads of lax officials, to make analyses on these lines. And the more it becomes apparent that if the election had held the office for four years and was a candidate for re-election at the soming election, he is survived by a widow and three children, one son, Theodore, heing critically ill in the hospital where his father and sheer died.

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BODY FOUND, NEW

MYSTERY IS SEEN

Kingston, N. E.—A steel-pleated control in the steel and the steel control in th

Proposal Would Sign Away Rights, Declares Ex-Governor in Speech

This is no political trip." Mr. Dawes and plenty of it next week when I visit Minnesota to speak at Minnenpolis and St. Cloud.

NORMAL SCHOOL WING

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FrameWork IS UP

**Whitewater—Considerable progress has been made during the summer on the construction of the summer of the sum

TRAVELERS TELL STORY OF DISORDERS IN PROVINCE.

MORE JOIN FIGHT Reinforcements Rushed from

Peking to Battlefront; Are Well Equipped.

SEVERSON IN

DEFIANCE OF

BLAINE EDICT

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Severson of lola announced here to day that he will not appear before Governor Blaine on Thursday, as summoned, regarding charges of corruption at the state capitol.

Severson relierated statements made recently that he would not appear before an interested person and submit the information which he holds. He said he will offer a resolution at the opening of the next legislature calling for an investigation of all state departments.

Severson indicated an effort may be made to get such a provision in the republican platform being formed here today.

RURAL NORMAL TO

HAVE RECEPTION

18 Associated primas |

Chicago — Shortly before Dernard, Gram, sending period to hang on the period of period a petition to Governor Small pleading for clemency His nitioney, Thomas Levels of St. Cloud would petition the Ilife.

The provement was staffed after Judge John R. Caverly sparced the lives of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb.

The petition will not be shapply a sentimental appeal, but the utcomey taid he would cite the facets in the murder of Intiph Sauder, a politeman, repudiated his first, statement, implicating Grant, and now says Grant had nothing to do which Souders was killed.

I.O.O.F.NAMES GRAND SIRE

dacksonville. Fln.—Herbert A. Thompson of Williamton. Mich. was elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Old Fellows at the 100th annual session of the sovereign grand lodge in seasion here today. D. W. Bradford, Washington, D. C., was elected deputy grand sire. Portland, Ore., was chosen as the 1925 convention city.

15 RESCUED FROM

With Murphy on his last ride were the drivers against whom he had pltted his skill in his last race and to whom he had lost. Refore the race the drivers—and Murphy—had arranged to take the train on which they finally did leave. • When the time for departure came, at 12:25 o'clock this morning, it was

WRECKED FROM

WRECKED STEAMER

[EY ANSOCIATED PROFS]

Muskegon, Mich. — The steamer
Ralph owned by O. W. Blodgott,
Duluth, was beached off North
Maniton island, take Michigan, in
a storm last week and the crew
of 15 under captain William Fisher,
of Grand Haven, Mich., was rescued
with difficulty by coast guards, it
was bearned here. was learned here.
The boat loaded with pulp wood and enroute from Two Harburs,

property laxes which men firms will cases. No decisions were scheduled pay the state in 1921, is reported by on the heid-over relendar for dethe state tax commission.

AGAIN WILL BE CHAIR-MAN IN STATE.

Huber, Mouthpiece of Blaine, James Shelved.

BULLETIN

[By ASSOCIATED PRISS]

Madison—The resolution providing for the Coolling electors, submitted by Governor John J. Hinine, was adopted by the republican convention, 68 to 31.

son, Superior. Madison-Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.,

Political Notes

The boat loaded with purposes and enroute from Two Harbors, Minn., to Muskegon, went to pieces. The first news of the disaster came in an official report to the superintendent of the coast guards in Grand Haven Monday.

Communication is committee, prepares for intensive entopaign.

President Confide does not contemplate a speaking tour.

A record farmer vote is predicted by Fred C. W. Parker, international secretary of Kiwanis clubs, after a tour.

St. Johns, N. Fr.—Six 'men were killed, two of them British navnt officers and two others World wer heroes, when an automobile crashed into a crowd on the Topsail road INJURY AT HANDS OF

into a crowd on the Topsail road early today. Leonard field, son of the late Senator William Reid, was arrested on a charge of manshaughter, as the driver of the car. The victims were; Licut. Communder J. D. O'Cullagan of H. M. S. Constance, promoted only yesterday. Licut. Burroughs, also of the Constance.

[Sercial TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson—Sheriff Dennis Smith,
who retires in January, and Carl
Losey were arrested here into Monday on a charge of criminal libel,
complaint having been made by Attorney Ray C. Twining, Milwaukee,
former district attorney of Jefferson
county.

county.

The two men are out on ball, pending a hearing at 3 p. m. next Monday before Count Commissioner A. C. Salmer at Watertown, a change of venue being taken by the defendants from Justice Fred Schmutzler's court, in which the warrant was issued.

Penalty for the crime with

Omaha

Start for

Constance.
Capt. J. D. Whitty, sceretavy of the Grent War Veterans! nascelation, who won the military cross as a member of the Newfoundland regiment.
Licot, William King, a veteran of the regiment and of the

of the regiment and of the Royal Air force. George Burrison of Chatham.

N. B., an accomment at the Bank of Montreal,

of Montreal, Clinton Duder of St. Johns, son of District Grand Master Charles Duder of the Scottish Free Massons of New Foundland, Whitty and King were members of

a party of 14 veterans of the New-foundland regiment who had held a

reunion at a country inn and were boarding a bus beside the road. The British officers and others were run into by the driver, Reid.

PRINCE WINS \$640 ON RACE

Syosset, N. Y.—After a luncheon today at the Meadowbrook club, where he will be the guest of Eggerton Winthrop, the club's president, the Prince of Wales will make what may be his last public appearance in the United States on the present visit when he takes the seat of honor at the second polo match between the British and Americans.

The prince won \$640 on a horse race yesterday. He backed Ductisic, Joseph E. Widener's 12 year old, which won the \$10,000 Brook old, which won the \$10,000 Brook

handicap steeplechase at Belmont Park. ark. The prince personally collected his winnings. TWO WOMEN NAMED

ASSEMBLY NOMINEES Int Associatio chess!

Madison—Two women gained the republican nominations for the state assembly in the September primary and today are the first two women to sit in the republican platform convention in session here. They are: Helen L. Brooks of Coloma, nominee from Green Lake and Waushara counties, and Mildred Barber, nominee from the first Marathon district.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information HAVE 3 PROGRAMS

FOOTVILLE-EVANSVILLE C.T.A.

A remarkable bord average was established by Wayne Lewis, Evans, in the Protxille-Evansville Cow Testing association for August, the herd averaging 1.556 pounds of milk and 46.9 pounds of butterfal, The received a well balanced ration of grain and silage besides having good

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Owner and name of cow,	Brend.	milk.	int.	11
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dames Rowley-Rosa		1540 .	8.1	4.9
James Rewley-Sleepy		1815	2.1	4.1
James Rosyley-Crook		1249 -	5.3	- 31
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Wayne Lewis-Windridge		1500	8.7	4.5
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Harry Broughton-Broken Leg		1569	4.0	60
Harry Broughton-Reorder		1323	3.6	47
Harry Broughton-Lucy		1252	0.5	43
T. Tolle(son & Sons-Rebecca		1550	33.6	6.5
T. Tollefson & Sons-Lady		1144	3,3	47
Petterson & Hanson-Guernsey	G. G.	1099	3.8	41
Perry GaarderNo. 6	11. 11.	1211	8.5	4.2
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# JEFFERSON COUNTY

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over. Five minutes is allowed be tween each 40 minute period for

visiting relatives at Stetsonville. Wis.
Mrs. Henry Puernor was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.
Ervin Sommerer has purchased
the Badger restaurant on Main street,
formerly occupied by Mr. Johnson.
He began business Tuesday morning.

One hundred members have been signed for the new automobile club of Janesville up to Monday, it was announced at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce,

It is desired that 200 auto owners join the organization in order that a thoroughly representative mem-

**MOTOR CLUB** 

*100 SIGN FOR* 

The teachers' training department

and three post graduates.

changing classes.

#### FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkloson-Mrs. J. E. Mack rs. H. V. Curtis and Mrs. H. L. ourd will entertain the indices nocoord will enterthin the Indies' noticity of the Congregational church Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the church parlors, in honor of the hostesaws' methers, Mrs. James McGiowan, Mrs. William Wenbam.

The Kensington club will meet with Mrs. J. F. Godfrey Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18.

The Fort Atkinson Chamber of Commerce, members and their wives, will give a 5:39 banquet and reception for the teachers of the public, perochlal and librarians Wednessay evening, Sept. 17, at Engles hall. lay evening, Sept. 17, at Engles hall, Among those who attended the dethodist conference Sunday in aneayillo were: Messis, and Mmes, 2°, C. Edwards, A. J. Edwards, H. M. Eblott, D. C. Converse, G. W. Hippert, La Verne Lowe, G. H. Pounder, dyron Walker, Frank Kuhn and W. S. Bartelt, The Rev. Carl Reetz was chunged to Fort Alkinson for the bird year.

Mrs. Stella Brown and son, Ceell, ave moved to Whitewater where cell is entering the Normal school

Auxiliary convention.

Mrs. Ethel Eckert and children with them on a trip to Appleton, eshkuh and Negrinh.

Miss Gladys Hooper and Miss Jessel Beggs hung gone to Milwan-kee where they will take the nurses' course at the Infants hospital.

The Rev. Lorenz Kautzen will go to the Methodist church at Seymour after a six year pastorate here. The Rev. S. W. Beggs has been returned to Palmyra chemit.

#### *LAKE MILLS*

# Two Conferences

Season With Werren-

Apollo club announces three pro-! as of distinction for the 1924season which opens Oct. 20
a concert by Reimid Werreaharltone. The Plonzaley quarwill give the second concest.
17 and the third and last conof the season will be given.
50 by Harold Baner, plantst.
18 program for the conference. Miss
Kathryn Peirce is in charge of food
normagements and other details.
Y. W. swimming classes begin
next week at the high school nood.
19 priods assigned for these classes cows received a well balanced ration of grain and silege besides having good pasture.

The Holstein herd of John Golz, Evansyille, was second in the average, making 991 pounds of milk and 25.2 pounds of fall.

The number of 40 pound cows had dropped in all the test associations during August because of insect posts and the fact dairymen here favor white mark of 40 pounds of six cows tested in this association 30 reached the quality mark of 40 pounds or better.

A registered Holstein in the Lewis herd topped with 2.101 pounds of milk, testing 3.2 for 67.2 pounds of fall.

George Schumacher has purchased six cows and four helfers, fall sized by list present herd buil, "Producer", E. E. Balis also purchased six helfers shed on the Schumacher farm.

The hersts predicting a pound of fat a day per animal are owned by Wayne Lewis, 45.9; John Golz, 56.3; W. O. Douglas, 55.9; James Rowley, 31.5, and Austin Brothers, 33.1 pounds.

The following table cives the names and records of the cows in the associations during the policy of versatility which had made for such popularity in former six following table cives the names and records of the cows in the associations during the producing the given the second conestruction of th years. Act only are infusicated considered when the year's programs are being compiled but also music lovers and those of popular taste. In the past the Apollo club has been the means of bringing to Janesville artists who rank preeming them. high and presenting them inently high and presenting them at popular prices.

Without question Reliadd Werrenrath is the foremost American baritone of today, both because of his eingular voice and his interesting personality. Werrenrath has been fortunate in that he comes from which he has inherited the from which he has inherited the best musical traditions. This couplo club, Werrenrath is a fit ligure, Appealing to lovers of Instrumental music, the Flonzaley quartet is a notable foursome of the efforts of 21 years' self-sacrifice and cooperation. Adolfo Betti, first violin, Alfred Poehon, second violin, Felleen d'Archambeau, viola, and Iwan d'Archambeau, cello, comprise the quartet which has appeared in more than four hundred American cities, and made more than 500 appearances in Europe.

This small group of men has been responsible greatly for the advancement and appreciation of chamber music in this country.

Critics throughout, this country and Europe bave been unanimous in praise of the matchiess rhythm, and equilibrium of thinbre of the playing of these musicians.

Splendid_musicianship and extraordinary powers of interpronation have won for Harold Bauer the

sames and folk dancing.

PHYSICAL.EXAMS

OF GIRLS COMPLETED
Following physical examinations, which have been conducted for every

green in the mgn scenor arring the past two works, Miss Dorethy Kropf, girls' physical director, will start regular gymnastum work and fall activities within the next few days, she stated. Classes are now meat-ing, but little gymnasium work has been done.

North Johnstown—The Johnstown Center Parent-Teachers' ingsociation will give a dance Friday night in the half.

tion have won for Harold Bauer the little of "master planist." Having made his, American debut in 1900 with the Boston Symphony orchestra this season marks the twenty-fourth year of Bauer's concertours. Born in England, the great planist catablished his thent in Engang before going to the country one before going to the country. year, according to Supt. Earl C. Mac Innis. The enrollment last year was 30 percent larger than the year be-fore. There are 60 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 65 juniors, 45 seniors and then year bergalacter. before coming to this country sope before coming to this country where he has since been a reigning favorite. A criticism often made of Baner is that he can be appreciated by those who are not musicians for he has power to clearly present the meanulus of each country.

and three post graduates.

The Idle Hour theater is being used as headquarters and as a general assembly room. There will be a general assembly every Monday and Thursday at 3:20. Pupils will not come to school in the morning or afternoon until their first class begins, and go home in the morning or afternoon as soon as their last class is cover. Ever minutes is allowed bemeaning of each composer.
Officers of the Apollo club are: Mrs. John M. Whitchead president; Mrs. John M. Whitehead presiden, Joseph Nolan, treasurer; Bernard M. Palmer, secretary; Meademer John G. Rexford, Albert Schaller John M. Whitehend, Dr. T. J. Snod-grass, F. F. Lewls and George S. Parker, directors. The teachers' training department again is housed in the lecture room in the city Ebrary basement. The Knights of Columbus hall is used by the commercial department. Other buildings being used for classes are: Jefferson Hardware company building, city half, Firemen's half, and a store building on Milwaukee street. The second floor in N. J. Braun's office is being used by the art class. Chear Krohn and Vernon Cestin

#### Milton College Has New Teachers

Million -- Chases at Million col-

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wateriowa Junction.

A. G. Wagner was given a surprise flower brantz.

Mrs. Robert Brantz.

Mrs. Albert Rectinel who is visiting her parents in England is to start soon on her return trip to America.

**PALMYRA**

MISS LICHLE JOLIFFE Phone 291

Palmsra—Miss Brise Heoper, Zion, branted her work as telephone operator, Monday, Miss Hoper will drive lack and forth for the present, and Mrs. Kennneter.

Mrs. Charles Turner and Miss Ida Chican started Milwaukee Normal Monday. The former will faish the primary course, and the latter the kindergarten.

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Milion Hemming, 315 Holmes William Hemming, 315 Holmes within Hellining, 415 Hollies street, has returned from the hospital where he received treatment for a ruptured appendicts.

Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of Fatrick Ryan, Hanover, who has been confined to the hospital several days with appendicitis is improving.

proving.
William O'Meara, Madison, has returned to his home after a minor operation.

Mrs. Owen Zimmerman, Juda, entered the hospital, Monday for

entered the hospital, according to treatment.
Students were registering Monday at the School of Nurses which will begin the regular course, Tues-

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills — Mr. and Mrs. H. La Jounglas recently spent several days at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. S. Schimmel Pfenning and for the new automobile club of Janusville up to Monday. It was at Lake Geneva.

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WHO IS SHE for Young Women in Next 3'Weeks

(Continued from page 1.)
ery town surrounding Janesville for a distance of thirty
miles in the race who promise
to offer the keenest sort of
competition. To "Miss Popularity"

The Y. W. C. A. Alleltic association council will have a week-end conference at the Fifield cottage next Saturday informon and Sunday. The program for the coming year will be outlined.

Oct. 4 and 5 are the datas selected for the conference week-good at the ing Saye's new \$250,000 Jeffris theater upon its opening Saturday aight. Oct. 4. In a beautiful float she will head the great civic parade in Janesville that night, comprising bands, floats, marching clubs from fraternal bodies and every civic and commercial organization in this section of the state. This will be the, biggest civic event staged in Janesville in years and will draw more than 40,000 people from all sections of Southern Wisconsin.

To Miss Popularity will also go the first prize of \$100 in gold and a gold engraved life pass to the Jeffris theater, presented by Thomas Saye, president of the great circuit.

box at the Gazette office.

Ballot boxes have been placed in
the following Janesville banks:
Hower City Bank
First National Bank

First National Bank
Merchants and Savings Bank
Rock County National Bank
The votes will be counted daily
and the standings of the candidates
announced in the news columns of
the Gazette. Employes of the Gazette and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest as candidates.

dred votes with every sale from \$1, to \$1.59. Out of fairness to the can-didates in the contest the public is regrested not to ask mercants to deviate from the rules of the con-test.

WHERE THE KLAN WAR HAS DIVIDED A WHOLE CITY

we mouth pass the fiffil prize and the names spread throughout the either with prize.

The six winners in the contest will all take part in the big pagade on Oct. 4. The prizes will be awarded by Thomas Saxe and reparentatives of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

Any circl Briter in Scuttorn Wile.

mayor. It was he who was charged Ruights Templars, or the with having stolen the list. He is B'Hith? Many orders have

signatures of members are on the cards. The district attorney insists he will prosecute any member of the klan under the Walker Act, which was passed by the last legislature, forbid-ding any organization to mulnisin a secret membership, Penalities for failing to register its list of inembers are

Politicions Using 10

Some of the principals engaged in the controversy, as for instance the mayor, are laying lines for re-election ing the anti-klan feeling fits in with

Any girl living in Southern Wisconsin is eligible to enter the concerning test. Anyone can enter a friend or relative in the contest by filling in the contest by filling in the young woman's name and address on one of the indicts and depositing the same in one of the dead was disconsing the same in one of the ballot sundadies in any of the four Jamesville banks or in the ballot Kinn, sent here to investigate one of the chief objections to the Rian.

later on it may unfortunately beels:

# Have You Seen **PIONEER** PERILS.

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The Janesville Gazette THIS WEEK

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# The Golden Eagle



Style Notes on Fall Coats

Full length Tuxedo, reveres of rich fur impart a tailored feeling that's in favor for Autumn.

# Suede Like

The smartest coats have a suede like texture, but beautifully soft. Their lustre is not brilliant, but very rich.

# Ruddy Browns

The reddish bronze tones characterize many of the handsomest coats, while green and brick are very fashionable.

# We're Ready to Show You the New Fall Millinery Entirely New Stock

Just Received. No matter where you've been going for your Hats, there are several surprises for you in our newly organized Millinery Department.

A suprise in quality, style, price and service. Women's Hats were never to be found in so wide a profusion of pretty models, so it's worth your while to investigate, it's wise to

For a long time we have been looking to make our new connection we know that you will be more than satisfied with what we have done.



# Smart Coats

Crisp weather's here in earnest. It's time to be considering what your wrap shall be. Here' are Cloth Coats and Fur Trimmed Wraps rich in charm, choose from assortments which are so varied and unusual and choose immediately while the choice of superior styles is

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# Phoenix Hosiery

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# New Jewelry

New imported novelties, shown for first time. A very large and beautiful selection. Main floor.

Evening—
Evidge and supper, Country club, Group 3, Y. W. F. M. S., supper, Mrs. Furlingome.
Daughters of the G. A. R., city hall, Catholic Women's Benevolent society, St. Patrick's hall,
Ten for Mrs. Korst, Mps. Harriet Carle.

Ten for Mis. Ross. Carle, WEDAESDAY, SEPP. 17.

Afternoon—
Howards Chark wedding,
Triumph Camp social club, Mrs. P.
J. McFarland,
Division 5. Congregational church,
church parlors.
Division 7. Congregational church,
Mrs. Plerpont Wood.
Prisolita club, Mrs. L. K. Criercy,
Eridge and Inncheon, Colonial club,
W. H. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs.
Archic Calle n.
Recolng—
Harry L. Gifford auxiliary social,
City hall,
Huspey banonet, Methodist church.

out, Methodist church, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Wisner, gorty, Mr. and Mrs. Hum-Hasters' banquet, Methodist chu Golf dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wish. Dilpner party, Mr. and Mrs. H Dingy Foster. Landse party, Mrs. Earl Brown.

Earle-Lindenman Nuptials — Autumn flowers in profusion farmished a heautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Lucille Ione Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Earle, 1321 Laurel avenue, and Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, who for Mrs. The Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, which host occasions a venue, and Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, Earle, located avenue, Earle, and Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, and of Mrs. Chavles H. Lindenman, and the function of the factor of the function and Mrs. Charles II. Underman, 403 St. Lawrence avenue, Ecloit, which occidered at 7:30 Tuesday morning at St. Fatrick's church. The Rev. Dean James P. Ryan performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. As the brida) party entered the

As the bridal party entered the church the Lobengrin welding march was played by Mrs. Henry Carey. The bride was attended by Miss Maine Charels, Delayan and James McCarthy. Chicago cousla of the bride, artended the groom.

The bride's gawn was of corastant canton crops, embellished with silver and chinestones, they picture hat corresponded with the goven and she carried a shower of Ophella roses and littles of the value of the W. C. T. U. in Presentation to the property of the W. C. T. U. in Presentation of the W. C. T. U. in Presentat with silver and rhinestones, there picture hat corresponded with the gown and she carried a shower of Ophella roses and filles of the valley. Miss Cusnek's gown was of barkspur blue sath ercre with hat to match. She carried an arm bounded of tea reass. Little Vernice dune thanson, nices of the groom acting as rhower girl was attired in Nile green organdle and slycarried a basket of roses and dalsactions. William Schrody, Viroqua, and meeting.

debionies were heavilinity decorated business were announced and plans for the convention will blazing star, and feens carrys were announced and plans for the convention, which opens Thursday at Beloit, made.

ther Nelson, Edgerton, grye a pro-gram of violin rolon necompanied

avenue, Beloit, where Mr. Lindenman is manager of the Standard Oil company. The belie is a graduate of Mercy Hospital Training School for Nurses with the class of 1917, and was graduated from Lakeside School of Ameshesia, Cleveland, O., with the class of 1922. Since that time she has been assistant to Dr. Goy C. Waulle.

The guest list included the foilowing from out of the city; the Rev. Charles McBride Me. city following the breakfast for Vieter Jersild, Mrr. George Kar Winnipeg, Canada and after Dec. 1. Afterd Thiede, and William Kaples, they will be at home at 1949 Yates avenue, Beloit, where Mr. Linden-served at midnight. A set of dis

Vernice Jure Undenman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roworth, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kelly, Belout; the Rev. J. E. Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathariba. Mrs. J. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy, Margaret McCarthy, Mrs. Belle Walker, Mary McCarthy, Dennis and John McCarthy, Mrs. Belle Walker, Edgerton: Edward and Margaret Ford, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Evansy wille: Mr. and Mrs. Juda McCarthy, Mrs. Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valker and Charles McCarthy, Stoughton: Mr. and Mrs. John Lappand Ella Hogan, Kilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. John Lappand Ella Hogan, Kilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Earle, Harded, S. D.: James McCarthy, Chicago.

Surprise George Giede — George (Seepend)

Surprise George Giede — George Glede was pleasantly surprised Saturday plant at his home on the Milweaker road by 30 friends and relatives in honor of his burthday. Bunce was played and prizes taken by J. E. Caldow, Miss Minnie Gunleck, and E. Siebert. A silk shirt and cutf links were presented to the guest of honor. Supper was served at a table decorated with a litthday cake filuminated with candles.

Howard-Clark Wedding — Miss Ora Howard, this city and George Carke, Beloit, will be married by Mednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's rather, Charles Howard, Tiffany. The bride to be is a granddaughter of F. A. Humphrey.

thente at Riversite Park-Twenty there at Riverside Park—Twenty-four men and women, all relatives, gathered at Riverside park, Sanday, for a pieme Dinner was served at noon, followed by an afternoon of informat social time. Those from

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Misses Nellie and Catherine Male and Charles Maloy, Miss Genevice Dumphy, Charles, James, Joseph an Richard Dumphy, John Pawson, Mis-ther Charles (Physics and Joyce) Catherine Croak, Thomas and John Croak, all of the Croake Settlement; Leo Lay, Evanswille.

Surprise Gertrude Muchery — In bonor of the birthday unniversary of Gertrude Muchery, a delightful surprise party was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muchery, 1115 Chrk street. Banco and cards were diversions, pilzes going to Miss IIIIda Elictson. Mrs. Osear Ellefson, Mr. and Mrs. James Herburn, Jr., and Gust Lucek, prizes going to Mies Hilda Ellerson, Mrs. Osear Ellerson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn, Jr., and Gust Lucek, Lunch was served and several gifts presented to the guest of honor.

Catholic Women Guther—St. Pat-rick's branch No. 15, Catholic Wom-en's Renevolont society, will hold the

thety for Miss Parr-Mr. and Mrs

cayried a basket of roses and dals cayried a basket of roses and dals cayried a basket of roses and dals cayried and basket of roses and dals cayried and before were ushers. During the offerfory Miss Josephine Connors sing "Ave Mark."

Subsequent to the ceremony a four course weedling breakfast was four course weedling breakfast was served and a reception held at the effective club. The rooms of the chebinouse were heauffully decorated with large larskets of goiden with large larskets of goiden with large larskets of goiden will blanking star, and feens carrys

Three Birthdays Cobserved-Sirs grain of violin rolon accompanied William Fichert and Mrs. Herman on the plane by her sister, Mics Magge entertained a company Saur-Margaret Nelson. The Earle home Mogge entertained a company Saur-day deposited with dahlias, gladfolf and ferns carring out the saune and Mrs. Max Pedert, who were colection scheme as was used at the clubbouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindenman left the verticus, with urizes going to Mrs. versions, with prizes going to Mrs.

t of the city; the paight at a premuptial party honoring McBride, Mr. and their sister, Miss Pearl Jacobson, who games occupied the time. Lunch was served and a variety shower tendered

Auxiliary Plans Social—Harry L. Gifford AutxBurry will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall. After the meeting there will be a social and

Mrs. Sherer Hostess—Mrs. Wil-Bain Sherer, 238 Madison street, was hostess Monday to the Five O'clock Fon club. Lancheon was served at I p. m. at the Chevrolet club where mixed garden flowers decorated the table. Duplicate bridge was played. Mrs. Platt Baker. Evanston, Ill., house guest of the hostess was the out of town guest.

Tuesday night, complimentary to Mrs. Donald B. Korst.

Postpone Meeting—The meeting of the Women of Mooseheart Legion scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until Sept. 24.

Attend Dance at Evansville—Twenty six Janesville men and women attended the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pulleu. Evansville, gave at their home, Monday night. Thompson's orchestra played for the dancing after which a Juffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Pullen, who formerly lived in this city have recently built a home in Evansville, which was admirably Evansville, which was admirably

M Lake Regonsa—Mrs. J. L. Boetwick, Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. William Sherer were dlimer the summer Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Lake Regonsa. Duplicate bridge was the diversion for the

Luncheon at Colonial-Mrs, J. L. McNell, Lake Geneva, entertained a party of seven women at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday at the Colonia

To Broadcast from Chicago Sta-To Broadcast from Chicago Sta-fon—Miss Esther Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Backer, 402 Fourth avenue, will becomest from WMAQ station. La Salle hotel, Chi-engo, at 2:29 Wednesday afternoon. Miss Barker is to give "The Con-girt's Violin" and several short cond-Miss Barker is to give "The Concept's Violin" and several short read This is the second time this summer that, Miss Barker broadcasted dyamatic readings. Barker bar

Prisettla Club Meets--Mrs. L. K. Crissey, 523 South Main street, will entertain the Prisellia club at an all inceting. Wednesday.

Mrs. Tolson, Glves Breakfast -- Mrs

2. A. Tolson, 1215 South Second
direct, entertained a few women at
a breakfast Tuesday morning, Golf
(Sciental to the gazet a breakfast Tuesday morning, Golf was played at the Country club following the breakfast.

Dinger at Club-Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Monday night, complimentary to their house guest. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Duluth, Minn.

Dluner was served at a large oval table decorated with ginning. Covers were laid for 28. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. A. P. Carlisle V. Mibbard, whose wife we the daughter of the large E. W. Lowe ed and prizes taken by Mrs. A. P. Buenhem, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. William - Jeffels, Miss Elizabeth Schleker, It. M. Bostwick and Arthur Burnham. The guest prize was pre-sented to Mrs. Morrow.

Pienie Laneli al Church-Division No. 5, Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. A plente lunch will be served at 12:45.

Beloit Dinner Here-Mr. and Mrs. Footton Ross, Beloit, entertained party of eight at a dinner Sunday

P. T. Social Planned-The first of P. T. Social Planned.—The first of a series of social gatherings will be held Priday alght at the Jackson school, under the auspiess of the Parent-Teachers association. Dancing, with John Jacger's four-piece orchestra, will be the feature of the evening, after which refreshments will be



# Seeing is Lelieving

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served during the afternoon at the Spluning Wheel.

Ten for Mrs. Korst—Miss Harriet for Spring Brook, with many worth-Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is while entertaining with a 6 o'clock tea presented in the past by the people of the ward.

Mrs. Bonald B. Korst.—

Mrs

Mrs. Donald E. Korst.

Grand Club to Geneva.—The Grand club will motor to Lake Gendary Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncher at the home of Mrs. Charles Wild, "Wildhurst."

At Medicat Meet—Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Liatleman, 704 Milwaukee avenue, have gone to Montreal, Canada. The doctor is to attend the meeting of the National Society of the American Academy of Ear. Eye and Throat diseases. They expect to be gone 10

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 shool street, spent the week end Beloft at the James Sennett

A. R. McArthur and family, Gacy, Ind., visited at the J. W. McArthur home. Saturday.

Fred Kuhrt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Poutsch, Ft. Atkinson; Adolph Bielefeldt and family, Aerold Lueder, and family, Aerold Lueder, and family. Arnold Lueder and family, Alber Eben and family Oakland: Ber

Miss Borin Marie Goffs, Charles, and Mrs. Goffs accompanied her as Chicago where they spent the work and mass for a Chicago where they spent the work and Mrs. Goffs accompanied her as Chicago where they spent the work and Mrs. Goffs accompanied her as Chicago where they spent the projudice and Mrs. Goffs accompanied her as Chicago where they spent the property of the statement of the statement

week end. Squth Main street, returned to this city—Monday after—spending the!

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slebert, Mrs. G. H. Steinke, Mrs. William Slebert motored to Milwankee, Sunday and returned Monday.

Elizabeth Meyer, Mrs. Ebzabeth Meyer, and daughter, 1603 office street and Mandus, Buchholz have returned from Wonewoc where they attend-ed the golden wedding aumiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strampe, Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Denning and Miss Elizabeth Denning, 711 School street, spent Tuesday in Harvard visiting at the Carroll home, Miss Elizabeth Carroll and her parents will soon leave for California where they will spend the winter,

## WHITEWATER SCHOOL

Whitewater—A total envoluent of 645 was noted at Whitewater normal and high school at noon Tuesday, on the second day of registration, according to announcement by Prof. Paul A. Carlson. 528 are entered in regular normal classes and 117. In regular normal classes and 117. In Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Metoy dheed at the Country club, Monday alght after which they attended the Paul Pullen dance at Evansville.

Dinner for Duluth Visitor—Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Mary Yonce, 363 South Third street, gave a dinner parly at the Colonial club. Monday night, complimentary to Wednesday morning, Several new.

SECRETARY ON DUTY Janesville hardware dealer, has taken up his dutios as the general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. at Madison. Mr. Hibbard, who has had experience in Y. M. C. A. work all over the world, succeeds Frederick Wolf. perience in Y. M. C. A. work all over the world, succeeds Frederick Wolf, who resigned last spring. He was an bonor student at the University of tions.

IN TOWN OF CENTER
The Brown school, town of Center, will hold a mothers' meeting and exhibit, Thursday, Sept. J.S. from 2 to 4 p. m. The county nurse Yes. Slown Hyde, Gazette community edi-tor, will speak. The teacher is Miss Cora Thorson.

"Say it with Flowers." Janesville | -- Advertisement.

Land Company Makes Appeal.

W. E. Siewart, former head of the Stewart Land company, which sold ern. Wisconsin farmers, several of whom obtained judgments in the local ourts, will have a new trial Nov. 17 odures, will have a new trial Sov. It in the Kansas City court.

Stewart was found guilty of fraud by a jury in the federal court of Kansas in February, 1923, after a 23-day trial and was sentenced to five years in the federal prison and fined \$1.600 by tudies arba S. Van Valkenburgh.

by Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh. The case was remanded for a new trial by the United States circuit court, which heard a motion for a new trial. The higher court ruled that Stewart's interests had been prefudiced in questions studge Van Valkenburge where the check the large.

burgh asked the jury. The judge inquired whether a preponderance of the jury favored a ver-dict. The foreman was warned not to divulge whether acquittal or convic-tion was favored. An affidalt of prejudice may be filed against Judge Van Valkenburgh and another judge

The Stewart Land company solo The Stewart Land company solid scores of Wisconsto farmers land in the Rio Grande valley and had a large demonstration farm which was sup-posed to show what could be grown on the land. Several judgments were entered against the company in the Rock county circuit court, Judge George Grimm handing down a deci-George Gramm againg down a decision concerning the first case. The late Attorney Charles E. Pierce conducted an extensive investigation of the company's activities, but was taken by death before the trial.

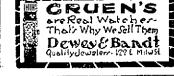
#### PRESS ADVERTISING " BOOMS ELKHORN FAIR;

GATE BOOMS \$5,000 The Janesville Gazette was one of the papers in which the Walworth county fair was successfully adver-tised this year. By far the greatest increase in expenditure for any one item this year was devoted to news-paper advertising, with grailfying re-

established/fair in the state had a smaller attendance this year than smaller attendance this year than last, the fair management undertook to reverse this situation in Walworth county by a judicious advertising campaign. The result was that admissions this year totaled \$27,000 against \$22,000 a year ago.

against \$22,000 a year ago.
In all, 26 papers were used, and a lotal expenditure of \$350 was made for this purpose. In addition, a news service was furnished to the papers and editors gave splendid cooperation. The fair management endeavored to follow the only safe advertising paley, that is to requise much ing policy, that is to promise much and then make good on the promises. The result has been probably the most successful fair in this state this

ear. Secretary Murphy, in speaking of this canguign, said the press throughout this section had co-operated in carrying news of this fair to their readers, and that this not only helped to increase the attendance, but was without doubt a big factor through the section of the section



# Washing Clothes The Old Way Endangers Your Health!

If you dabble around in hot water and get all over-heated from hard work and contact with steaming water, then run outside to hang your wash in the frosty air-of course you'll take cold. AND COLDS ARE TREACHEROUS. In Wintertime, more than ever, you need an

## Electric Washer Don't put off buying until a spell of



\$ down and the balance in small monthly payments. A choice of 3 FREE premiums. Can you afford to be without this washer at these liberal terms?

**OFFER** 

LA FOLLETTE TO WIN ELECTION IN STATE

(Continued from page L) sentative of the Labolicite strength in the socialist, party. That would give the total vote which may be deended upon by LaFollette as \$10,-

he eannot get away from these facts. No one believes LaFollette will poll as large a vote for the presidency as he did for the senate. He can lose 19,000 of them and still have 300,000 votes and 300,000 votes will carry the votes and 300,000 votes will carry the state for any one by a big majority. He may lose a few thousand by the confusion of the voters over the ticket form. He may lose a few thousand by the democrats staying in their own party, but on the other land he may gain some. Where will the democratic party go? It voted 113,000 in 1920. In 1922 it gave Jessie Jack Hooper 78,000 and Bentley, who more nearly represented his party strength in 1922, received 51,000. If we have the same total vote in 1924 as in 1920 and the demon 1924 as in 1920 and the demo-rats get 100,000 for Davis it will crats get 100,000 for Davis it will leave 500,000 to divide hetween Cool-idge and Lab'ollette. But Lab'ollette, it can be readily seen, has a mini-mum of 300,000 votes at his com-mand. Where will the Coolidge-Dawes ticket he with that figure. The as democratic vote the greater the aFollette strength, strange

Blaine has just won a nomination for governor with a vote larger than both his opponents. It will be noticed that the socialist vote for Quick for governor is negligible. This is ticed that the socialist vote for Quick for governor is negligible. This is indicative of the LaFollette strength. It an old district like the First—the district that gave Lenroot more than half of his majority in 1920—will elect Cooper who will vote against Calvin Coolidge for president and be for LaFollette should the election be in the House, by 14,000 majority, how can anyone think that the state will not be safely for LaFollette in the presidential election? It's easy enough to say "That's different," but it only shows the trend of the mind of the voter in Wisconsin. The socialists your socialists and solidly for Cooper as they will for LaFollette.

Then again there is another reason for the LaFollette success in Wiscon-We have only a patchwork organization in the state for Coolings and Dawes. For two years there has been no organization at all. It has been left to go by the boards. More has been done in the First district than anywhere else. John M. Nelson told the Boston Transcript man that

# Announcing Claude Huntre

Teacher of Professional SAXOPHONE, BANJO AND ALE STRING INSTRUMENTS.

Saxophone repadded, overhauled and polished, Violin bows rehaired, general repairing on all string "instruments. Expert work guaranteed, Phone 766 for appointments

#### McKenzie Music Shop Myers Blk. 122 E. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

ular landslides of LaFoliette and so-cialist votes. The foundation for this differ the country of the second structure of the seco followers receiving appointments a men who believe in rewards as well as punishments, slow to act in or-

> If the million of available votes in complexion of things. It would also be a good thing to have that million votes out since it would decide the much discussed question as the stay-at-home vote, being anti-LaFollette. nt-home vote, being anti-Laronette.
>
> I do not believe it. If it is so then
> no one can complain about LaFoilette success since so many are indifferent as to whether he succeeds
> or not. If they are not for LaFoilette and satisfied he is going to win myway, why do they stay at home?

ganization and hesitate to get into

It looks to me that with 200,000 voters hog-tled and in the crate. Libertte will carry Wisconsin without a bit of trouble. The minimum will e 50,600, the maximum 100,000 ma jority. If anybody gets a vote in the relate to surprise one it will be Martin Lucck or Bill Quick, the socialist,

| Saint Patrick's Church | Rummage Sale THÚRSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE" TUESDAY, SEPT. 16.

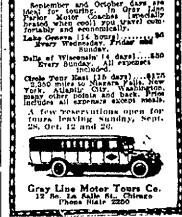
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 Jik Wiliton club, city hall, 8 p. m.
 Wostern Star No. 13, 47, & A. M., Masonic temple, 7:20.
 Gazette movice, Magnolia, 8 p. m.
 WIDNIESDAY, SEPT. 17,
 Golf tourney, municipal golf course, voon—

Noon— Lions, Mycrs hotel, 12:10, Evening— Ventug—
HI-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:30.
Gazette movies, Afton, 8 p. m.
Play day meeting, Y. M. C. A., 3

FOUR NEW CASES

GRAY LINE

IN SPECIAL TERM
The special term of the Rock county produce court opened Tuesday actors Judge Charles L. Fiffeld, with but four new estates on the calcular, These are the ones of William Cole. Levi G. Hayward and Olive A. Wilcox. hi which with have been the d. and the estate of W. A. B. Baines, which is for administration.



Fall Motor Tours

# The New Oxfords

Delightful in Their Chic Simplicity



Oxfords in patent and black calf with plain toes and lov

Oxfords in the new light shade of tan that is so popular. Low heels.

New tan oxfords with Cuban heels.

Hosiery in all the exquisite shades that characterize this

The Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co. "Trade with the Boys."

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# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords and Pumps

"Golden Eagle Special"

Remarkable quality and value-In an endless chain of new and winning styles—are attracting much more attention than ever before.

New Fall styles are now ready to prove their undisputed leadership in the field of popularly-priced Footwear.

Oxfords in patent, black calf or kid and tan, in plain toe southern tie and the new square toes, low flat rubber heels.

Pumps in patent, satin, suede and kid in strap and gore styles; Spanish, Cuban and low heels.

Others \$3.85 to \$9.00

Quality Shoes and Reasonably **Priced** 

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Where New Styles Are Always **Shown First** 

Committee.

regulating the size and location of signs is an involved matter with several important angles, city councilmen decided Monday night when they voted to put the question

Roy Huggelt, 615 North Chatham street, was awarded a taxi driver's license and an electrical contractor's llcense was granted the Milwaukee Electric company, doing work on the Metrix theater.

Can't Refund Bonds.

L'ement sidewalks were ordered built on the ent sale of Richardson street and the west side of Jecome avenue. The city manager's report for August was accepted and the regular hills were ordered paid in resolutions offered by Comerdian William McCue and passed by the council.

It was announced that the 1925

conneil.

It was ammounced that the 1925 budget is a matter for determination at the first council meeting next smooth. Oct. 10.

Councilman B. M. Palmer asked an interesting question in regard to refunding band lesues sold at a high rate of interest and rejasoling them at a lower rate, He said the city could save several thousand dollars if it could call in bonds bearing interest at 5 and 6 per cent and sell new issues at 1 or 1½ per cent.

City Attorney Cumningham replied that in his opinion it would be an impossibility as there it nothing in the statutes to allow neity for call its honds before maturity and there is no call provision on any of the Janesville Saxtey. The legiciture may see it to make some such requisition in the future, he said, but there has never been a demand for it before because all issues. Foreabout the same rate of interest.

Janesville is unfortunate in that eggent percentage of its outstands is bonds were sold at a time when its

#### Recision of the city ordinates \$60,000 Building Planned if City Vacates Street

regulating the size only legation of signs is an involved matter with several influential a factors, city conneclines decided Monday negation in the lands of a special committee for three sizes of the control of the

The White Sister

The Biggest Picture of the Year!

NOTHING CAN COMPARE WITH THIS GREAT RO-MANCE OF A LOYE THAT > OUTLIVED PASSION.

OUTLIVED PASSION.

IF YOU COME TO SEE THIS PICTURE YOU WILL NOT ONLY SEE THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR. BUT YOU WILL HEAR A MUSICAL TREAT AS WE HAVE ENGAGED A WON-PICTURE OR THIS PRODUCTION.

Wednesday & Thursday one snow Each Signature

ADMISSION, 10 AND 35c.

The state of the s

Matince 2:30 P. M.

Evening. 6:45 & 9

TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The Rapture of Young Love Against the Roar of the French Revolu-



# REX INGRAM

THE BEST PICTURE OF ANY SEASON

The state of the s

Cast of 10,000 with 20 Principals Headed by ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE RAMON NOVARRO PRICES—Mathee, 65c and 30c. Evenings, 20c and 40c.
Please Come Early So That You May See This Picture From The

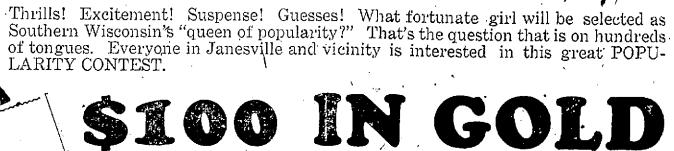


# Is the Most Popular Girl In Southern Wisconsin?



The Most Popular Girl in Be Wisconsin to Be Southern the Public Named by the Named by Named b Who Is She!

No registration is necessary. Merely write your candidate's name and address on the ballot.



And a Gold Engraved Life Pass to the Jeffris Theatre, That May Be Used as Long as She Lives-To the Winner.

> 2nd Prize—\$25 in gold and a year's pass to the Jeffris Theatre. 3rd Prize—\$5 in gold and 6 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre:

4th Prize—3 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre. •
5th Prize—2 months' pass to the Jeffris Theatre.
6th Prize—1 month's pass to the Jeffris Theatre.

Select Your Candidate and BOOST

Balloting in the contest to pick "Miss Popularity" will be conducted as fol-

Ballots may be obtained at any of the Janesville places of business listed in this advertisement. They will be given in blocks of fifty and one hundred on all cash purchases of 50c or more, made at any of these stores. For example: a purchase of 50c to \$1.00 entitles the purchaser to fifty votes; a purchase of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 entitles the purchaser to one hundred votes; a purchase of from \$1.50 to \$2.00 entitles the purchaser to one hundred and fifty votes, etc. No ballots will be given with purchases smaller than fifty cents. Banks will give 1000 votes for every new account opened, regardless of the amount.

## The Votes Are to be Given With Cash Purchases Only

The ballots are then deposited in ballot boxes in any of the Janesville banks. The Bower City Bank. The First National Bank, The Merchants and Savings Bank, The Rock County National Bank, or The Rock County Trust & Savings Company. There is also a ballot box in the Gazette

Bailots will be counted daily and the candidates' standing announced through the news columns of the Gazette. In tairness to the young ladies who are candidates in this contest, do not ask any merchant to deviate from the rules governing the distribution of ballots, because any merchant who does break any of the rules will be automatically barred from further participation.

Voting will start Tomorrow, Tuesday, September 16th, and will close at midnight on Wednesday, October 1st. All Southern Wisconsin will watch this contest with the keenest interest. Everyone will follow the daily fluctuations in the standings of their favorities. tions in the standings of their favorites.

#### -NOTE:-

Ballots were not distributed until 2 o'clock today, September, 16. Merchants were not responsible for this delay.

J. H. BLISS Druggist 225 W. Milwankee St. DIEHLS-DRUMMOND COMPANY 26 W. Milwaukee St. Wall Paper, Gifts and China Ware---Musical Instruments WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY 30 W. Milwaukee St. Electrical Supplies. A LEATH & COMPANY 202 W. Milwaukee, St.

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Remember-

Every purchase of 50c

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BOWER CITY BANK 2 S. Main St. FIRST NATIONAL BANK 100 W. Milwaukee St. MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK 12 W. Milwankee St. ROCK COUNTY BANKS 15 E. Milwaukee St. THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Furniture

3 W. Milwankee St Department Store LEVY'S ANNEX 13 W. Milwaukee St. Women's Ready to Wear SHELDON HOWE, CO. 40 S. Main St. VARSITY CLOTHING & SHOE CO. 6 S. Main St. Clothing & Shoes

A. J. HUEBEL 105 W. Milwaukee S General Merchandis R. M. BOSTWICK & SONS 16 S. Main St. Clothing J. J. SMPTH Jeweler, Moster Watchmaker 313 W. Milwankee St. AMERICAN BLUE BIRD 1,7 E. Milwaukee St. Candies and Confections. FARNUM BROS, 104 W. Milwaukee St. Furniture

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BROCK'S STORE 35 S. Main St. Women's Heady To Wear HARRIS HAT SHOPPE, 108 E. Milwankee St. Hats

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H S. Main St. ~
Tailor—Dry Cleaning—Shoe Repairing WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO. 15 South Main St. Electrical Supplies-Radio CUDAHY MEAT MARKET 39 S. Main St. Meats

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223 W. Milwaukee St.
SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.
168 S. Main St.
Ice Cream & Gold Band Dairy
Products.
SIMPSON GARMENT STORE
4 S. Main St.
Women's Ready To Wear
W. P. SAYLLES
10 S. Main St.
Jeweler
FORD'S MEN'S WEAR
8 W. Milwaukee St.
Clothing
McCUE & RUSS DRUG CO.
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Drugs

Drugs E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

209 Jackman Bik. Chiropractor McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP 112 E. Milwaukee St. Sheet Music—Pianos—Instruments MARINFILIO PRIMP SHOP

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Beauty Parlor
205 W. Milwaukee St.
BAKE-RITE BAKERY
Home-made Bakery Goods
212 W. Milwaukee St.
HEGG'S FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
Flowers, Domestic & Imported Gitts
MARINELLO APPROVED SHOP
Beauty Parlor Beauty Parlor 315 Hayes Block

KRUEGER HARDWARE CO. Hardware & Maytag Dealer 115 E. Milwaukee St.

JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Curtains and Rugs Washed. 18 S. Bloff St. Wet Wash, Rough Dry, Curtains and Russ Washed,
18 S. Bluff St.
CHAS. WEBER
Makers of all kinds of shoes, repairing, shoes sold for men and boys.
27 S. Main St.
KUHLOW MUSIC STORE
52 S. Main St.
Sheet Music—Planos—Instruments
RAZOOKS
30 S. Main Street
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11, N. WOLF
409 W. Milwaukee St.
Furniture
11, P. NOTF
309 W. Milwaukee St.
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ADAMANY'S CONFECTIONERY
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MRS. N. E. WALKER
Millinery
18 E. Milwaukee St.
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Next for the Post Office
BONNIE DEE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Deauty Parlor
22 N. Academy St.
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128 Corn Exchange
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Dry Cleaning & Dyeing.

169 E. Milwankee St.

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY

Wet Wash, Rough Dry & Hand Work

14 S. Jackson St.

SAFADY BROS.

Sporting Goods—Men's Wear

411 W. Milwankee St.

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Confectionery—Home Made Candy

367 W. Milw. St.

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115 W. Milwankee St.

UNIVERSAL GROCERY: CO.

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210 W. Milwankee St.

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SERL'S HEMSTITCHING SHOP Hemstitching, Platting, Art Goods 54 S. Main St.

ll and Winter Program Will Be Prepared September 26-28.

Detailed plans for the fall and win-ter program of the Y. W. C. A. will be worked out at a week-end steff and board conference, Sept. 26-28. It is expected that information assem-

report on the sessions of the industrial depurtment conference at Lois Okoboji, Jo. Miss Mary Barker spoke briefly on this conference. Miss Frances Fifteld told of the physical directors' conference at Forest Beach, Mich. Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., gave a report on the Girl Reserve confer-ence at Lake Okoboji.

#### City News Briefs Postpones Meeting-The first preci-ing of the Edgerton HI-Y club, which was to have been held Monday night.

loss been postponed until mext Mon Expect Mult Decision—The decision of the post-office department on unit service by automobile bus between Janesville and Footville is expected to be made public here'in about 10 days, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who has forwarded the seven bids received to Washington for consideration.

To Receive Awards—Wallace Gertland and Victor Farrknecht will be given small testaments in recognition of their loyality to junior club work last year, it is announced by John Pugh, Y. M. C. A. boys' work seemery. The books are next appearing, bound in black, with the association emblem on the cover.

"When you I think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement,

See the "Flossie" shoe. Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes Blk .-- Adv. Madison Car Stolen — A 1923 Stode-baker sport model touring car was reported to Janesville police as stolen in Madison Monday night.

Sentenced Next Tuesday -- Son-Ashley next Tuesday by Judge II. L. Maxfield for resault and battery

ROUP SCHEME FOR
BOYS' WORK TO BE
ADOPTED AT Y. M.
Younger members of the Y. M. C.
A boys' department will this year be
divided into smaller groups of six to
eight each, to operate on a club basis,
each with its own officers, according
to a new plan to be put into effect
by John Pugh, boys' work secretary.
Thy Triangle club, composed of
older boys, will become practically a
leaders' training group. The first
meeting will be Tuesday night.
Once each month all of the groups
will hold a combined meeting when
competitive games, and stunts by
each club, will frature. An out-door
settivity of some sort will also be on
the program for each month, and inter-group competition, including a
busketball league, and possibly a
swimming meet, will help in keeping
up the interest.

The counter service in the boys'
lobby will be taken over this year by
the Volunteer Juntor Secretarys'
club, and there will be no employed
boy in charge as in former years,
The system has been worked out by
Mr. Pugh in other cities.

A series of pamphlets secured
from the state board of health has
been placed in the boys' reading
roon, and the equipment is being put
into good condition for the winter
season.

Mrs. George Caldow, 623 South

Mis. George Caldow, 623 South Mann'st ret, hes returned from Lakes Wood where she spent the summer,

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Knute Mikelsen, South Dakota kota.

Rota.

Lake Mills — The body of Mrs. Knute Mikelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angust Babst, was brought here Sunday night from her home in South Dakota. Puperal services were held at 2 p. m., Monday at the Monavian church, the Rey Henry Righter official. Monday at the Monavian church, the Rev. Henry Richter, official-

Another important matter on which acting women to realize their responsibility as yeters prior to the November election. A motion was passed direction, alless futh Jeffris, to name a special committee to promote effort along this line.

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Lake Mills — Highly impressive
funeral services were held Sunday
ultermoon for
the Moravian church, the Rev.

Funeral services for Dayld A Drummond were held at 3 p. m Tuesday at the home, 113 Sout) Jackson street, with the Rey, F. F. Case, Methodist church, officialing, Pallbearers were Percy Tolton, Dr. R. J. Hart, E. T. Fish, H. E. Hoyer, H. Persson and Dr. A. H. Robertson, Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, where Masonic rights of the bine lodge wery conducted at the grave.

Funeral of Myron C. Bacon. Fineral of Myron C. Incon.
The fatheral of Myron C. Bacon
was held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the
Whaley funeral parlors, with the
Rev. Eldred Charles, Christian
church, Footville, officialing, Burial
was made at the Millon cemetery.

Here.

beind in black, with the association emblem on the cover.

First Chimney Fire - The first chimney fire of the season was terepointed by firement the season was terepointed by firement Theoday when they were called at 7:50 a.m., to first lone of Mrs. James Lee, Holme's and Cherry streets. There was no loss. Truck 3 responded.

A. E. Bergman, community boys' work accreting, will be the sneaker at the fair grounds. The clowd will be assembled at 1 p. m. for community stuging after which Mr. Holme's and Cherry streets. There was no loss. Truck 3 responded.

The Fairbanks-Morse band of 40 pieces will be on the grounds to the

The Falrbanks-Morse hand of 49 pieces will be on the grounds to furnish musle from 2 to 4 p. m., thele services having been donated for the afternoon.

The grounds committee is to meet at the fair scrounds Thursday at 10 a.m. tally out the grounds for the different events. Special invitations to attend the big Rock county gathering have been sent to State Supt. John Callahan, county school superintendents and supervising "When you think of insurance, the think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement, faculty and students of the county normal school, and others who have Rouch Shoes, Hayes Blk,—Adv.

#### PERSONALS

rence will be pronounced on Dan Ashley next Tuesday by Judge II.

L. Maxrield for issault and battery in connection with an athate on dess Oshorn with a chisel. Sentence had been deferred until to-day but the court postponed pronouncing it for another week.

Featville Boys to Organize—A meeting of younger hoys at Footville for the organization of a county V. M. C. A. group will be held Tuesday night, with F. E. Mackee, Janesville, as the organizer.

Inspects Public Library — Missichel M. Fair, Madison, field library visitor for the Wissonish Library commission, inspected the Janesville public fibrary, Tuesday.

At Harbers' Convention — William Currie, president of the Janesville Raphers local No. 700 is in Indiampolis attending the annual convention of the International Barbera' association.

Flaced 815 for Speeding—Roy Snutzeler, Janesville, arrested in Beloit Sunday for speeding, appeared before Judge Clark Tuesday morning and was fined \$15 and costs.

Gets One Year

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The ding guilty to a charge of monsupport of his wife. Clava, Otto Thomas, Janesylle, was sentenced by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court Tuesday to one year under the commitment law. George S. Geffs, acting district attoracy, appeared against Thomas.

Walter Schumacher was arraigned in court for fallure to send his 17-year old daughter to school but the case was held open when the defendant said he does not know where the is trial Friday on a grand largeny charge. It is alleged he stole \$25 worth of auto accessories from Radolph Wanninger. J. G. McWilliams is the defendant's autorney.

GROUP SCHEME FOR BOYS' WORK TO BE ADOPTED AT Y. M.

#### ************************* Ardee Flour, sk. ....\$2.25 3 lbs. Blue Bell Coffee \$1.30 Sugar Cured Lean Bacon.

New York Snap, lb. . . . 45c New California Figs, . . 15c 6 lbs. Black Figs. . . . . 90c Seeded Raisins, lb. . . . 15c 10 bars P. & G. Soap . . . 29c Campbell's Beans or Soups

mento Cheese. Large box Quick Oats. .25c

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Representation

Representation 10c FELIX CAT. MAT. 2 TO 5; 10 & 25c. EVE., 7 & 9; 10 & 30c.

Rockford, Monroe, Among Places Seeking Man Held Here

News that the "catch" made by Chief Fred Gliman at Evansville, Saturday, had been identified as Emil Kunz, alleged burgher and automobile thief, brought visitors and telephone alls from authorities of other cities, standing invitations to relieve best extending invitations to relieve local authorities are his presence, but he was still in the county hill, Theshay, with the likelihood that he will re-

with the likelihood that he will remain there for some time.

Sheriff Robert W. Blumer, Monroe, called Sheriff Fred ledey and asked that Rock county allow him to take the prisoner to Monroe to fore trial on the three charges for which warrants are held there, namely, burglary, theft and stealing an automobile.

Rockford Wants Him Rockford Wants Him
A party of detectives and officers drove up here from Rockford Monday night and produced a
warrant held by Rockford police
since last April calling for Kunz'
arrest on charges of stealing a car
from Al Holtz of Rockford, during
that menth

that month.
The Willys-Knight automobile that Chief Gliman has held since arresting Konz Saturday was said to have been jurned over to the deputy sheriff from Lee county in Franklin Grove is located where the owner of the ear lives. Deputy George Banning of Ogic Deputy George Bannlag of Ogle county, who is interested in learn-ing how a theense plate issued to Willard Cross of Rochelle, cam-onto the Franklin Grove car, and Detectives John Anderson and Ed Kavanaugh of the Rockford de-partment were other members of the Rockford party.

the Rockford party.

Still Weld Here

Sheriff Beley sits tight with the prisoner behind the bars. He however told the Rockford authorities that there has real ability that Yes. prisoner behind the bars. He how-ever told the Rockford nuthorities that there is a probability that Kun: will be turned over to the Green county shorld if it appears that the Green county district attorney will be more likely to obtain a conviction that would result in longer contents to the conviction of the content of

Bergman Selected as Speaker for County Play Event Here. uswer an amended complaint that will contain four charges instead of

two as at present.

Records of the municipal court have been changed so that they show Kunz was arraigned and not Joe Glovingo, the name the former gave when arrested. Glovingo is said to be in Rockford.

Put That

BEVERLY HAST TONIGHT

WITH THE DARING OF "FLAMING YOUTH" AND "THREE WEERS" AND THE TENDERNESS OF "OVER THE HILL" AND "THE OLD NEST!"

"PLEASURE MAD"

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he held Wednesday morning, Supt. J. T. Hooper announces. Incoming trains Tuesday night and Wedness day morning are expected to swell the attendance to more than 100 and within a week it will be up to 120 with all students here for the

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and Winter Program Will Be Prepared September 26.28.

Detailed plans for the fall and win-fer program of the Y. W. C. A. will be worked out at a week-end stuff and board conference, Sept. 26-28. expected that Information assem bled in the town and rural study made by the national heard in Janesville and Rock county will be available for consideration. This procedure was de-termined upon by the board of direct-ors at the September meeting, Monday might.

chal committee to promote effort along this line.

Reports of summer conferences were given by different delegates. Mas Etta Persson gave the principal report on the sessions of the industrial department conference at Lake Okoboji, in. Miss Mary Barker spoke briefly on this conference. Miss Frances Fifted told of the physical directors' conference in Focest Beach, Mich. Miss. Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., gave a report on the fire Reserve contera report on the Girl Reserve conference at Lake Okobojl.

# City News Briefs

Postpones Meeting-The first meet-ing of the Edgerton Hi-Y club, which was to have been held Monday night, has been postponed until next Mon-

Expert Mall Decision—The decision of the post-office department on half service by automobile bus between amostile and Feetville is expected to be made public here in about 10 days, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who has forwarded the seven bids received to Washington for convidention.

To Receive Awards—Wallace Gest-land and Victor Parknecht will be given small testaments in recognition of their loyalty to junior club work last year, it is announced by John Pugh, Y. M. C. A. hoys' work secretrigh, T. of hooks are next supporting, bound in black, with the association emblem on the cover.

First Chinney Pire -- The first chinney fire of the season was re-corded by fireingn Tuesday when they were called at 7350 a. m., to the home of Mrs. James Lee, Holmes and Cherry streets. There was no loss. Truck 3 responded.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

See the "Flossie" shoe. Frank

Sentenced Next Tuesday — Seatence will be pronounced on Dan Ashley next Tuesday by Judge II. L. Maxfield for assault and battery -connection with an attack ss Osborn with a chisel. S tence had been deferred until to-day but the court postponed pro-

Barbers association.

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GROUP SCHEME FOR
BOYS' WORK TO BE
ADOPTED AT Y. M.
Younger members of the Y. M. C.
A, boys' department will this year be
divided into smaller groups of six to
eight each, to operate on a club basis,
each with its own officers, according
to a new plan to be put into effect
by John Fugh, boys' work secretary.
The Triangle club, composed of
older boys, will become practically a
leaders' training group. The first
meeting will be Tucsday night.
Once each month all of the groups
will hold a combined meeting when
competitive games, and stunts by
each club, will teature. An out-door
activity of some sort will also be on
the program for each month, and inter-group competition, including a
basketball league, and possibly a
swimming meet, will help in keeping
up the interest.

The counter service in the boys'
lobby will be taken over this year by
the Vounteer Junior Secretarys'
club, and there will be no employed
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Mr. Pugh in other cities.

A series of paniphlets secured from the state board of health has been placed in the boys' reading room, and the equipment is being put into good condition for the winter season.

Mrs. George Caldow, 623 South Matthestrict, he perturned from Lake-Wood where she spent the summer.

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Knule Mikelsen, South Dakota kota.

Lake Mills — The body of Mrs. Knute Mikelsen, daughter of Mr. August Babst, was brought here Sunday night from her home in South Pakota. Funcral services were held at 2 p. m., Monday at the Mosavian church, the Rey. Henry Richter, officiating.

William Powell, Lake Mills
Lake Mills — Highly impressive
funeral services were held Sunday
afternoon for William Powell in
the Moravian church, the Rey. and Rock county will be available for consideration. This procedure was described upon by the board of directors at the September meeting, Monday night.

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for the Congregational church officiating. Burlat will be in Fasset

Funeral of Bayld A. Drammond, Funeral services for Dayld A. Drammond were held at 3 p. m. Thesday at the home, 113 South Inckson street, with the Rev. F. F. Case. Methodist church officiating, Pathbearers were Percy Bolton, Dr. R. J. Hart, E. T. Fish, H. E. Hoyer, H. Persson and Dr. A. H. Robertson, Burial was in Cak Hill cemetery, where Mazonic rights of the blue lodge were conducted at the grave.

Funeral of Myron C. Bacon. The funeral of Myron C. Racon, was held at 1 p. m. Thesday at the Whaley funeral parlors, with the flev. Eldred Charles, Christian church, Footville, officiating, Burlal was made at the Milton cemetery.

Bergman Selected as Speaker torney, sand ruesons a for County Play Event Here.

A. E. Bergman, community boys work accretary, will be the speake at the Rock county play day Frida at the fair grounds. The crowd wi at the fair grounds. The crowd will be assembled at 1 b. m. for com-munity sluging after which Mr. Sergman will speak on "Elementary School Athleties and Play." The Fairbanks-Morse band of 49 pieces will be on the grounds to fur-nish music from 2 to 4 p. m., their services, buying been denoted for

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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg have moved from 473 Blackhuwk street, to 1216 Racine street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huxlable, 815 Hyatt street, have returned from Chicago where they spent two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorn and daughter, Alva, and Miss Ananda Plankman, all of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday at the H. Dorn home, 20 North Main street,

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Rockford, Monroe, Among Places Seeking Man Held Here.

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Rockford Wants Him
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The Willys-Knight automobile that Chief Gilman has held since arresting Kanz Saturday was said to have been turned over to the deputy sheriff from Lee county in deputy sheriff from Lee county in which Franklin Grove is located where the owner of the car lives. Deputy 'George Banning of Ogle county, who is interested in learning how a license plate issued to Willard Cross of Rochelle, came onto the Franklin Grove car, and Ditectives John Anderson and Ed Kavanaugh of the Rockford department were other members of the Rockford party. the Hockford party.

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ie held Wednesday morning, Supt.
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State School to Reopen Wednesday — Expect Enrollment of 120.

Between 46 and 50 girls and hogs have returned to Janesville for the opening of the 1924-25 session of the first that there will be 15 or 20 from having been found through surveys of the field agent, J. P. Parks, disregtor of the bureau for eare of the opening of the 1924-25 session of

opening of the 1924-25 sessions of the state school for the blind, after a three months' vacation period after and towns throughout Wisconsin.

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#### Bittèrness Over German Trade There is coing on in England a bitter contro-

versy over German trade, Here we have a paradexical mental attitude. In the east mentils it has been explained clearly that one of the reasons for the failure of industry and business to regain a normal position was the emilyocal situaed. The Dawes plan has supplied this. But first in Wisconsin were prevented from meeting of all, it is stated, Germany must have an outlet for her manufactured products and Great Britain thinks, through a part of the British press, that the dumping ground will be there.

But that is not all. The payment of repara tions in coal and ore from the Rube to France and Belgium, destroys the British market in those countries. This is the plaint. Some of the newspapers and the government heads, make light of this and say the greater benefit to come from the settlement of the long-standing differences will more than make up for the apparent and anticipated loss in markets.

It is pointed out also, that with a better can rency and more elastic capital, Germany will have to raise wages and get into the column with aver-Beltish markets.

We have a situation growing out of the Dawes plan here in the United States which has taken a political color. Mr. Davis wants to know how we can loan money to Germany and expect her to pay us when we have a tariff wall so high that Germany cannot trade with us and sell her mannfactured products here to an advantage. We shall be obliged to call Mr. Davis' attention again shall be obliged to call Mr. Davis' attention again to the very basic principles of the tariff which are that the American nation through its tariff has protected itself against just such conditions as the British are now complaining about. We are the British are now complaining about. We are glad we have the tariff.

The favorite song of the voter, "O Premise Me," He gets his wish,

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#### Meeting the Bus Line Need

New conditions bring new responsibilities and changes in regulations if nveds be. The legislature will have some of these problems to face during the coming winter and spring. One of them is the bus lie and regulatons therefor.

Truck lines and bus lines are necessary for the proper service of the communities. But it is unfair that they should be permitted to operate on highways paid for by the public without paying their just share of the expenses of construction and maintenance. Also it is evident that the size and weight of the vehicles should be regulated. The roads are primarily for the public. Their use by trucks and busses should be controlled with that main nurness in view.

In some of the castern states the people have built roads only to see them torn up-by excessively heavy trucks, or monopolized by busses that are a constant menace to ordinary traffic. Obviously such a situation is detrimental to the public interest. It is possible by proper regulation and supervision to get the advantages of comincrelal traffic without injustice to the public and to private owners of cars.

Where was Bob in 1912 when Roosevelt was calling for help for his Progressives? Hiding in the cellar out of danger.

#### Wisconsin's Presidential Vote

Wisconsin has voted about the same for a number of years. The most surprising factor has been the women vote. We added twice as many citizens in 1912. But there was not a very perceptible increase even in the year 1920 when the 1900; 443,014 in 1904; 453,427 in 1908; and went and Taft vote exceeding Wilson's total. down a let in 1912 when we had Roosevelt in the reached with 193,042 for Wilson electors. The state vote total was only 449,387 or 5,000 less we do this year? Probably from the experiences do the sallie old number of people go to the polls. Some have excuses, many have none more than 1912. mere indifference. Their attitude is that if makes Folicite has had no more to say about it than lasks to perform, so much to do in town, or vilis theirs by right. They ought to have more but the designing politicians will not let them have it. So It goes. We stay at home and exercise the

Miwaukee will have to kill more people to on up with the rural districts. We will show keep up with the rural districts. that big town it isn't the only place on the majo

Faunte Hurst was one of those altruistic Am ricans who thought Russia was to provide through the soviet system the ideal government much about it, she went to see for herself. She supporting Coolidge, "not because he is a republic coming home now and her summing up of the lican buttin spite of it." for peoples of the future. So after having written soviet is that it "is a great beast, half stupid, half mid, lying on its back in death agony." It is a dust now the farmer is much more interested noticed that since "its article on Russia after bis in the weather reports. Then, he is in radio return from a visit there last year, Senator La proches on the campaign,

#### II—THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Washington-All of the minute detail for elecion of a president by the electoral college, was not worked out at one sliting. In fact, the stat-ute regulating the easting of the votes, the method of making returns, and the system of counting dates only from Feb. 3, 1887. The necessity for this law became painfully apparent in 1877, when both Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden claimed the election, an issue finally decided by the extra-constitutional electoral commission by a strict party vote of eight to seven in favor of Hayes. Following this mandate, congress counted 185 votes for Hayes and 184 votes for Tilden. As the senate was republican and the house demo-

When the two houses meet, according to the present law, the votes of the states are gread in applicate times of the roll of the states was called geographically. New Hampshire being first. Two tellers already have been appointed by the senate and two by the house. The president of the senate opens the return from each state and reads it. When it has been so ead, it is open to objection in writing signed by at least one senator and one representative. such objection is made, the senate retires to its you may call it luck if you wish to, but the own chamber. In each house two hours are perman who wins the game mitted for debate.

If the two houses agree in their determination respecting the disputed vote, the concurrent judgment shall stand and the votes be counted accordingly. But if they disagree, then the votes given by that set of electors certified to by the governor of the state are to be counted.

tion in Germany-her disturbed finances and her has a matter of fact, such disputes have arisen need for ready cash with which to be rehabilitated and have yet to be settled. In 1857, the electors the appointed day by a terrific snow-storm. They the votes -the Wisconsin men had voted for Fre was a wraugle and the senate withdrew, debated sion. But James Buchanau was sworn in because the Wisconsin vote, whether it was counted or not, did not affect the result.

In 1881 the electors in Georgia made a mistake and met on the wrong day. The Georgia vote, east for Hancock and English, made no difference in the result.

In 1875 the electoral vote of Arkansas cas rejected by congress because the returned certificate hore the seal of the secretary of state, instead of the great seal, the state not having obtained one up to that time.

There is a great deal of law on the subject of age cost in other countries. Germany will not the electors and their votes, but there is not one then be so strongly competitive as now with the word in any law to bind the action of an elector in casting his ballot. He may vote for whomso-ever he pleases. The risk is his. In 1820, when it was apparent that his action would not affect the result, one Monroe elector changed his vote for John Quincy Adams so that George Washington might go down in history as being the only president elected by unanimous vote.

only by the grace of the state legislatures. prior to the last election, Governor Smith seen fit to call an extra session of the New York had no voice in the election of President Hard-

ng.
- What would have happened to Governor Smith

and the legislature is another question. In the early days of the republic, electors in

congress, 435 plus 96, or 531. To be chosen pres ident of the United States, a condidate must relege which is 266. It is possible, therefore, in the election this fail, that by carrying even one single state. La Follette will make it impossible for cither Coolidge or Davis to secure a majority in the electoral college . Such a result, of course, depends upon what would be practically a tic between Coolidge and Davis.

more states than one or the other of the candidates of the major parties, and thus receive more electoral votes than one or the other of them.

This happened when Roesevelt led a third party movement in 1912. Roosevelt carried six states ud received \$5 electoral votes, while Taft, the republican candidate carried, but two and recrived only 8 electoral votes. Wilson, the demo-cratic nominee, carried all the other states and had 405 of the 501 vote sin the electoral college. Rossevelt's running merely had the effect of instring Wilson's election by an overwhelming malority of electoral votes. In the popular vote, Roosevelt also ran second. Wilson became president although he did not receive a majority of president was elected. We cast 442,591 votes in the popular vote, the aggregate of the Roosevelt

The question is frequently asked as to what states in Folletle must carry in order to bring field and Wilson carried the state over Tatt by about a deadlock in the electoral college and 29,000. It may be well to remember that Roose- throw the election of the president into the house velt got only 58,861 votes that year. In 1916 the As I have said, he might do this by carrying only highwater mark for a democratic candidate was one state. Wisconsin might suffice. It depends entirely upon how evenly Coolidge and Davis are matched in popular strength.

It is entirely a matter of guesswork to say what than in 1908. The Hughes plurality was 28,000, states La Follette should be able to carry. There in 1920 the vote had gone to 600,000. What will is no knowing whether he will develop the popntar following that Roosevelt commanded. Roose velt undoubtedly was more popular in 1912 than of 1922 and the primary of September 2, about La Follette was, but there is no means of knowwhat we did in 1920. We do not vote or if we ing until the votes have been cast whether La Follete is as popular in 1924 as Roosevelt was in

no difference whether they vote or stay at home he has concerning public ownership of rallroads, the water heing of sufficient depth to obstruct the rare just so many cows to milk, so many since the Cleveland convention adopted that plank the use of the ground for busses.—Eleven delein his solutions. This is forms no part of the local Good Templars at in his platform. Russia forms no part of the Beioit Wednesday and Thursday. shibboleth of the La Folletic party, when it was lage or city, no matter who is elected. Citizenson full of it two years ago. It has been shelved ship means nothing personally. What they have like a lot of other "issues."

Former Kaiser Elli Graws 50,000 gold marks a month, equal to about \$12,500 or \$150,000 a year. This is paid by the German government right to kick and protest against all things as and the taxpayers want to know how long it is go-

> The president of Chile attacked by a military casal and forced to leave the country, went under the protection of the American flag. That flag is spected over the world except in a few places hery at home.

ThA Boston Post, one of the oldest and most influental democratic papers in New England, is

#### JUST FOLKS

You may ealt it luck if you wish to, but luck is a fickle jade.

And never by luck does a lazy man come into
the skill of a trade;

And never by luck does an artist paint or a wisc

man wisdom learn. For the thing called luck by the foolish tongues is the thing that the brave must earn.

You may call it luck if you wish to, but luck never fashions a dream.

Never sinks a well where the oil runs deep or bridges a mountain stream.

And luck never plays with a lazy man or a carriess man or a fool.

Tis the man who fishes the most who takes the big fish from the pool.

You may call it lack it you wish to, but luck never paints a scene, Never writes a book or a song to sing, never thinks of a new machine; It may whisper a litat to a thinking man or a man who will dare to try. But the man who won't or the man who can't, good luck goes dancing by.

By a lucky stroke or a lucky break has been fighting just the same; whether it's oil, or gold or art, or catching a bass or pike.

I have you want you must put you'self in the place where luck can strike.

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#### HOROSCOPE

It is well to be careful about the use of money of those nicknames mean anything. It is this time when there will be temptations to buy bargains in real estate.

Pessimism regarding business and those who canduct it may be prevalent at this time. It is ended to be optimistle, but to be wise in avoiding speculation.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will speculation.

Persons whose birthdate it is probably will travel or remove in the coming year which are travel or remove in the coming year which are the companies many benefits.

Children born on this day are likely to be any tending skin disease other than are therefore any tending skin disease other than a sail, though

In the early days of the republic, electors in most of the states were appointed by the legistatures. This plan was unpopular and state after state gave the people the right to choose their own electors, until in 1828 the only state clinging to this method of legislative appointment was South Carolina, which persisted until 1860.

It is interesting just now to recall that in 1796 the legislature of Tennessee provided for the appointment of the three electors of that state by naming in a statute a number of persons of overlevent of the other great agricultural crops of the sure a bountiful harvest of anything that is planted and ultimately science may yet give metes and bounds to the diseases that long have where are are greatly agricultural crops of the planted and ultimately science may yet give metes and bounds to the diseases that long have where are are magning in mutual converse and even the voices of the dead are brought to life selfty for people this November.

There are as many members of the electoral ence will refuse to be baffled by the problems college as there are members of both houses of of disease.—The Oklahoman.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

Today begins the last week of summer, Republicans of California hold their state con Republicans of Cartorina nord their state convention today in San Francisco.

Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, U. S. N., placed on the retired list today for age.

Throughout the republic of Mexico national independence day is observed today.

## Today's Anniversaries

| 1824—King Louis XVIII. of France died and was succeeded on the throne by Charles X. |
| 1858—Andrew Bount Law, British statesman and premier, born in New Brunswick. Died in London, Oct. 30, 1920, |
| 1867—An advance guard of British troops left Bombay on an expedition against Abyssinia. |
| 1874—A monument to Laurent Clere, the famous deaf-mute tyacher, was unveiled in Hart, ford, Conn. |
| 1912—A national charter for the American Legion was granted by contress. |
| 1912—A national charter for the American Legion hold straits against the Turks. |
| 1912—A national charter for Mandelles to hold straits against the Turks. |
| 1922—British troops landed at Dardanelles to hold straits against the Turks. |
| 1922—Charles of Wales arrived at his ranch in western Cahada. |
| 1828—Right was proclaimed in Oklahoma City and "Criminal" Sub-normal Psychology, and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in Oklahoma City and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in the control of the Combroso's work and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of Wales arrived in the control of the Combroso's work and "Criminal Man." by ff. L. Person of the Combroso of the Combr

Martial law was proclaimed in Oklahoma City and county.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Hamlin Garland, relebrated novelist and dramatic author, born at West Salem, Wis., 64 years ago today.

Hear Admiral Edward Simpson, U. S. N., who has reached the age for retirement, born at Annapolis, Md., 64 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO September 16, 1884—Nearly 1,000 men, all carrying torches, were in line Saturday flight for the greatest Democratic demonstration ever seen here. Four bands and a display of freworks were parts of the program, which concluded with a mass meeting at the opera house, with General Stiles, Chicago, as the speaker.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 16, 1894—The Milton Junction fair will be held October 3.—The heavy rainfall of last night created quite a lake at the depot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 16, 1904—An unusually large number of apartment buildings are in course of construction here. Among them are those of E. J. Schmidley, North High street; A. C. Kent, North Bluff street; and D. C. French, North Franklin street, Mrs. Laura E. Burr is building a new residence on South Backson street.

a new residence on South Jackson street.

TEN YEARS AGO September 16, 1914—The worst rainfall in many years occurred yesterday afternoon and night. Water fell continuously from 3:50 p. m. until early this morning. Bailroad traffic has been delayed, and a rise of 43 inches occurred in the river, which has been very low.



BOW EXCELLENT is the form in the put their trust under the shallow of the wings. They shall be alumdantly satisfied with the fatness of the house; and thou shall make them drink of the a real crop! Minely-alice times out the property of the pleasures.—Psalm 3617.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

STANDARD OR PROGRESSIVE FICH.

Almost anything that gives an uncase special season on the skin and a destreet to scratch is called itch. There are quelly 57 varieties of itch, but long one genuine, original, seven year, low-life itch, and that is scables, which, after all, as I can testify feelingly, doesn't hold a candle to the demantitis of ivy poisoning when it comes to liching. Seven hours, however, is sufficient for the itch, in may opinion, although a lot of people who know so many things which ain't so about these medical matters make a radical treatment: about these medical matters make a radical treatment: about these medical matters make a brave try for the seven year record when they get the itch. It is still an affectation for the esthetically washed but hypicnically disty class that the real itch is exclusively a disease of the lower classes. The truth is that scables prevals as widely among the homes as water Lard ... 7 ounces, Soft soap ... 7 drams. Precipitated sulphur ... 7 drams. Balsam of Peru ... 7 drams. disease of the lower classes. The truth is that senbies prevaits as widely among the bontons, as among the population at large. Educated people ought to endeavor to free their minds of the smug superstition that parasites or germs "breed from fifth." Esthetic cleanlines has nothing to do with the prevalence of parasitic or bacterial diseases. That notion is an outgrowth from the quaint conceptions of the benighted past.

Genuine itch busies you just at the time you'd naturally prefer to settle down and snooze. Seems the itch mite, glorifying in the title of Acarus scabel, wakes up and falls to work when your skin gets nice and warm in bed. These mites, it must chaggin some of the fad healers to know, are all the factors and bed to fall the factors and bed to the fad healers to know, are all underways night eithes and before and underweap night eithes and bed to the fad healers to know, are disease of the lower casses, the truth is that sendies prevails as widely among the bontons as among the population at large. Educated people ought to endeavor to free their minds of the amug superstition that parasites or germs "breed from fifth." Esthetic cleanliness has nothing to do with the prevalence of parasitic or bacterial diseases. That notion is an outgrowth from the quaint conceptions of the benighted past. These ingredients are to be so ther

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921

Moreury and Framus in benefic aspect govern this day, according to astrology.

It is especially favorable to fluorical affairs and should benefit foreign countries.

This is held to be a most auspiclous rule under the work of the fad branch. This which to sign treaties or greeneints, especially those between bankers and government officials.

Uratus is in a place supposed to foreshadow much concern regarding awinton and awintors.

For ngary weeks astrologies have advised Americans to see their houses in order and unless all signs fail there will be cause for wise use and sensor fail the work of the parasites most of the practice and conservation of government resources.

The signs appear to presage musual drains on public funds and increased expenses is directions that will be opposed by many groups of clissons.

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Q. How high is the efficiency of an electric motor? P. D. J.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. It may reader of the Gazeste wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeayor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them,

Cut this program out. It will not appear again.

WEDNESDAY
(Central Standard Tone)
4 KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:30 pm,
children's hour; 7 pm, concert,
KFAF (266) Shenandoan—:30 pm, KILI (295) Lee Aurreleu C.

m. dance program.

KPO (123) San Francisco-10 pm band, feeture and, lecture.
KWY (270) Pittsburgh-7 pm, quar-KSD (546) St. Louis-6:15 pm; en-

KSD (540) St. Louis—6:15 pm, ensemble, 9 jm, artist concert.

KYW (536) Chleago—10:35 am, table talk: 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinfer concert: 8:36 pm, program; 7:35 jm, stage, reviews; 7:15 jm, music; 8:15 pm, revue.

WBZ (337) Springfield—9:30 pm, songs, dance program;

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert; 7:36 pm, dance orchestra, WDAF (411) Kansas Ulty—6 pm, feature; 8 pm, vocal; 11:45 pm, Night-hawks. work on "Sub-normal Psychology," and "Criminal Man," by T. L. Per-rero, according to classification by nawks. WDAR (395) Philadelphia-8 9pm dance orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-7 pm, dance

rero, according to classification by Cosare Lombroso, Q. Where was Laurens Street in old New York City? T. M. A. "According to Hider's "New York," a part of West Broadway was become a functional street. music, (370) Chicago 6:30 pm, concert: 8:30 pm, vocal; 10:30 pm, songs, dance music, WGN (370) Chicago 5:30 pm, cusemble: 7:30 pm, vocal; 9:30 pm, dance nown as Laurens Street previous to Q. Are dogs born of the summer, but in different litters, called full brothers and sisters? J. N. A. All such pupples are full brothers and sisters, but those of the same litters are distinguished by being called litter brothers and litter

musle.

WGR (312) Buffalo—7:30 pm. songs;

8 pm. plano: 9:30 pm. dance program.

WHAS (400) Louisville—7:30 pm. orchestra. WHB (411) Kansas City—17 pm. poems, trio. WHO (526) Des Moines—7:30 pm. orchestra. WHN (360) New York—S pm. or-

orenestra.

With (360) New York—8 pm, orchestra.

WiZ (455) New York—8:30 pm. dance program.

WLS (345) Chicago—5:30 pm, organ: 6:05 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, organ: 6:05 pm, orchestra; 6:45 pm, organ: 6:05 pm, program, veterans of three wars; 9 pm, program, veterans of three wars; 9 pm, program, orchertainers; 8 pm, band.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:50 pm, story; 7 pm, music; 7:30 pm, program.

WMH (399) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, program; www. (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, spm, talk; 8:30 pm, dance music.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, spm, spm, and pm, spm, program; www. (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, fam; 1418; 8:20 pm, string band.

WOJ (449.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, fam; 1418; 8:20 pm, string band.

WGJ (449.9) Adanta—10:45 pm, froile.

WYAM, (290) Cityeland—7 pm, WTAM (390) Cleveland - 7 pm.

artist program. WWJ (517) Detroit-5 pm. orches-RETREAT ALL PART OF PLAN, DECLARES

SPANISH DICTATOR Tetuan, Merceco — The gradual withdrawal of Spanish corees from advanced positions in Morocco is in accord with a plan which is to fight to the limit until the rebels are beaten, General Primo Rivers said.

RHINELAND PLEDGES. the fee Cohlenz—The Rhineland high mirsion sunfounced that ple cries yielded 27,000,000 gald marks in PLAN RESORT TO

COURTS IN BALLOT Scattle—The progressive party will seek in the courts to cancel fillings of a ticket for state offices nominated Tuesday by the La Follette state party, John E, Ballaine, Washington state manager of the campaign of Scantor La Follette for the presidence, announced here today. dency, announced here today.

ACTRESS IS DEAD.

Pittsburgh—The death of Mrs.
Ellzabeth Cunnen Sturges, actress
known as Grace De Witt, was un-

TANATION VOLUME GROWS. Washington-The volume of ta-ion in America increased \$755,00

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Milton Janction—The Rev. S. A. Sheard, pastor of the Methodist churches here and at Milton, is preparing to move to Pewaulice, to which charge—Pewaulice and Brookfield—he was appointed at the annual conference in Janesville, the plans to send his daughter, Helen, and his younger son, Robers to Carroll college this year.

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# The Able McLaughlins

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land. And she chuckled with deep, deep mirth.

"Yon's a fine woman, Wully!"
she exclaimed, refishing her thoughts. "She'n a grand wee captain!" She heaved sighs of contentment from time to time all the effection, whose import was not lost on her sen. Surely, late as it was, Jeanule was being avenged.
Oute unconscious of the envisors was, Jeannie was being avenged.
Quite unconscious of the envious
comment and the sniekers of admiration which her house was equaling
among her noighbors. Barbara MeNair went again with her husband
to town, a month later, just when
the wild reses were beginning to
bloom, when the prairie was blue
with spider lifles. She rode along
arrayed like the files—not to say
like the twenty-eight colors of wild
phlox which a barbanouth botanist
records he found there that year.
When at length she came within
sight of the town which stirred Isobel McLaughlin so greatly to speculation, she speculated upon it not signt of the town which stirred Isobel McLaughtin so greatly to speculation, she speculated upon it not at all. There was nothing significant to her in a town of eleven real estate offices and nineteen hotels, wherein every other Inhabitant was a land speculator. She left the main street without paying it the compliance of a thought, and turned toward the first street of dwellings, a uniddy lane not worthy to be called a street. The further down it she went, the more homesick she grew, so bare and naked it was shack after shack uncared forwherever she turned, no gardens, no thowers, no trees, even in the year's height of leaf and blossom. On she went, down one path after another. Then, away at the end of one-Oh, there she found a little, majorited vine-covered shanty, with cotor, with fragrance, iris blooming, borders of clove plaks, passies, a yellow rosebush, a red one, grapevines in blossom, a honeysuckle, badding peonics!

It came over her with such de-

consoling a honoysuckle, building peonics!

It came over her with such delight that it never occurred to her to hestiate. She pushed open the gate, and followed the path of clove pinks around the house. There in the shade a woman was hending to the washtub, a large, fat uncorseted woman, who raised a red face from her steaming work.

Barbara said to her positively and politely, moved to her bronders are to taste, Six tomatoes require about two cups of bread crumbs. Fill each hollow in the tomatoes with this dressing and put a teaspoon of butter ou top of each. Replace siles which was cut out and bake from twenty to thirty minutes in moderate work.

Barbara said to her positively and politely, moved to her bronders are the control of the control o

which was cut out and bake from the shade a woman was bending to thirty minutes in moderate average general tests and the cover her washinb, a large, fat in everage wound, when the shade a woman was bending work.

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# AN OPEN LETTER

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's

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ham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. Aifor women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."

—Mrs. Gus Vocel, 6008 Polouze St., Detroit, Michigan.

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SYNOPSIS.

This is the love story of Wully Me-Laughlin and Christie. Willy, Programment and Christie. Willy, Programment and Christie. Willy, Programment and Christie. Willy, Programment and Christie. His bettethed, will have nothing more to do with him. Her mother has died and she lives alone in the settlement, her failure being in Sectional securing what owhere the Sectic clausability for the Declausability for the Section of the Medical Christie's troubles. In Spident the Christie's troubles, in Spident the Christie's troubles, in Spident the Christie's troubles. In Spident the Christie's troubles, in Spident trouble, in Spident tr

"Twenty-five miles west."

'The lady sighed.

"We have come for wood to build our house today," Barbara informed her.

'Have you been here long?"

"Long chough," said Barbara, simply. "I came in November."

The lady sighed again, and went to get her spade. She asked again if Barbara had a place for the rose. Barbara was offended at the suggestion she might not cherish that plant until death. Where can you buy them here? she asked again. ıgaln.

(To be continued.)

#### Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast.
Prepared Wheat with Top Milk,
Hain Omelet.
Rolls and Butter. Coffee.

Coffee. Mill Luncheon. Baked Stuffed Tematoes. Whole Whent Bread. Creamed Cabbage. Appl. Iced Chicolate. Apple Fie

Dinner, Eaked White Fish.
Potatoes on Casserole.
Stewed Onions. Bread and Butter.
Deet Cups with Horseradish Slaw.
Orange Sherbet. Sponge Cake.
'Fea.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Baked Stuffed Tomatees — Cut a slice from the tops of tomatoes, hollow out most of the pulp and to this add bread crumbs, a little grated lemon rind, one tablespoon grated onion, same of chopped parsley, and

Beet Caps with Horseradish Slaw—Choose well shaped beets. Cook in boiling water until tender, rub off skins and remove centers to form cups. Shave thinly two cups cabbage, boil rapidly ten minutes in well salted water, and a little sugar and vinegar and a tenspoon of fresh grated horseradish, pile in beet cups and top, with parsley.

In the last boy I went with I for the young man to introduce himself, Do not correspond with him cover if he writes to you first. It think is me and that I was not even if he writes to you first. It think is me and that I was not deven if he writes to you first.

A. H. K.—You will be given satisfactory information at the marriage in a good girl. Even my girl friends factory information at the marriage in the writes to you first.

My mether has said that I could go to live with my grandmother in another town if I thought I would be happler, because she feels very sarry for me, I have a seed on the will tell you what to do.

WASH CLOTHS.
If crash towels wear out in the middle, use the onds for wash clothe, finishing the edges with a cloths, finishing the edges with a buttonbole stitching or narrow, crocheted scalleps. Bavages of mothe on woolen clothing, today, are corrected by shops that take matching pieces of material, ravel them and weave in the spots so that they are scarcely discernible and the garment need not be discarded. Home mending, even the finest, can hardly compete with this new method, which is not mately conceptive, considering unduly expensive, considering

embroidering, zuch as bedspreads, draperies or large table covers, it is convenient to put extra leaves into the dining table, cover well with newspaper to save the table and then proceed. This saves more stooping than if done on the floor, thereby eliminating backaches.

If you renew your and the floor in the same and the same

eliminating backaches.

If you renew your window shades and have light linen ones on your windows, don't throw the old cloth away. Wash and blench it and you will have a durable cloth for tea towels.

Dangerous Listeners.
Little Lucy (to guest)—"Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown:"Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown:"Tes, dear, very much."

"That's funny, cause mother said you haven't any taste,"—London Tiiblis.

One of the chief poculiarities of the lower taste the said to the case taste to the lower taste to the lower taste to the lower taste taste.

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One of the chief peculiarities of the lemon-tree is that it carries both lave.

You might tell your girl friends have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. C. inquires.

In the dark, if pleked when ripe, they will not keep for any length of time.

Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Mediaging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy. C. inquires.

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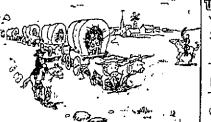
The Rev, and Mrs. J. W. Zimmer-

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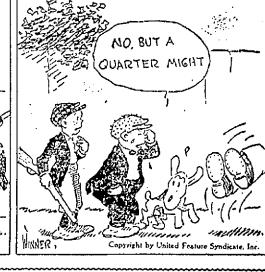
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# This is a Twenty-five Cent Accident.









# YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. I. A. writes: I am again coming to you for advice. The baby is now it weeks old. If I cat tomatoes will it lunt the baby? I see you say that babies can have tomato juice, so if I leave off the vinegar it ought bases to have

How soon can I take off the tight pinning bands and put on the knitted ones? What will take the seales from the top of the baby's head? I have used vaseline and got off all except on the soft spot.

What is the most a baby should gain a week? Mine gains ene-half pound. I notice you say this is an enormous gain.

Answer.

Any wholesome food that agrees with you will do the baby no harm. All acid is neutralized in the stomach and if you suffer no ill effects neither will the baby.

another town if I thought I would be happier, because she feels very sarry for me. I hate to leave home though. What do you think I ought to do? THOUBLED THELMA. I would advise you to go to your grandmother for a while. It is terrible for a girl in her teems to have lost the

rible for a girl in her teem to have no social life and to have lost her reputation. Probably your trouble came from going with boys at too carry an age when you lacked judgment and cheapened yourself. Another time be very careful to keep your good name and do not permit boys to kiss and love you. Perhaps if you slay away several wouths or

if you stay away several months or a year, public sentiment will have softened toward you and on your return your friends will not be so cruck in their attitude. Unfortunately, however, there is nothing harder to earn back than a lost reputation. If you find you are doomed to be

LONESOME

Mrs. Eldred is cappy to addise all mothers about the eare of any subject which does not belong to the field of the doeter.

Its. I. A. writes: I am again compto you for advice. The baby is to underweight is my 5 month old baby?

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Ow soon can I take off the light the baby sheeps all night through. She has gained nine and ten ounces of milk and four level table water to drink. She sheeps all night through. She has gained nine and ten ounces a week on plain milk.

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This points the contention in the letter before yours. Such a gain water several pinches of sulphin. Place the seal in word water in wour case it does. A baby weighing it needs may nourishment. Some half ounces of milk daily to farmian fy you suffer no lil effects nother for your suffer no lil effects nother for your suffer no lil effects nother for your suffer no lil effects nother for water of files, and this would be 22 you will do the baby no harm, cid is neutralized in the stomach fy you suffer no lil effects nother for water of like half ounces of milk daily to farmian and the navel is perfectly in the baby might not gain so much but son as the navel is perfectly in the baby might not gain so much but son as the navel is perfectly in the baby might not gain so much but six weeks is the most is their chief useful.

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The knitted bands should be put on as soon as the navel is perfectly healed. That is their chief usefulness. Six weeks is the usual time.

Keep on with the vaseline or any oil. Don't comb the scales off, but gradually disappear.

Four to six concess weekly is the average gath. One-half pound is better than the average, but if the haby is being nursed there is nothing to

By David V. Bush

Suppose a neighbor has some wrong? Think before you speak! Each life must have some saddened

You may have a grief some day That will lead your feet astray; Then you'l bless the tongues that sa; "Think before you speak!"

A neighbor's boy has "got in bad"—
Think before you speak!
Recall his loved ones, shamed and sad,
Think before you speak!
Some day your own son may fall;
Scorn may push him to the wall:
Then your heart will fill with gall—
Think before you speak!

If some poor gir! has slipped in woe,
Think before you speak!
Say no barsh word to weight the blow,
Think before you speak!
Scarlet letters yet may be
Hung upon your family tree;
Let us all have charity—
Think before you speak!

A Sure Way To

**End Dandruff** 

reng. Think hefore you speak!

#### Beauty hats

Flo-Sage tea will not darken your hair except to tint the grey ones to that of a tan shade. The tea is made by steeping it till all color is extract-

n the air, you will clear your skinned build up your health at the same time. Tomorrow-Cold Creams.

# **Dinner Stories**

A negro entered the general store of a small town and complained to the storekeeper that a ham he had



purchased a few days before had proved not to be good. "The ham is all right, Sam," in-"The ham is all right, Sam," insisted the storekeeper.
"No, it ain't, boss," insisted the other. "Dat ham's sure bad."
"How can it be," continued the storekeeper, "when it was cured only last week?"
Sam reflected solemnly a moment and then suggested:
"Maybe it's done had a relapse."

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at oner, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain. The gamekeeper was faced by a new problem. He understood the habits of birds and the ways of most of the sportsmen with whom he had to deal, but now a bishop was one of the party of guns. How to address him was the question that troubled him, as he confessed to ask how he fared.

"B-budly," was the answer. "The ask how he fared.

"B-budly," was the answer. "The past 'is legs an' I said 'Shoot the damed thin', your holiness." An' I saw at once from 'is face that 'holisman was the once from 'is face that 'holisman was the once from 'is face that 'holisman was the one medicine supreme — nothing the week end. Mrs. Addie Bartlett-Schultz, whe was here on a visit to her parents, who was here on a visit to her parents. Children's stomachs—so now uptroduced the sets children's stomachs—so now uptroduced the case of the parents advise McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets.

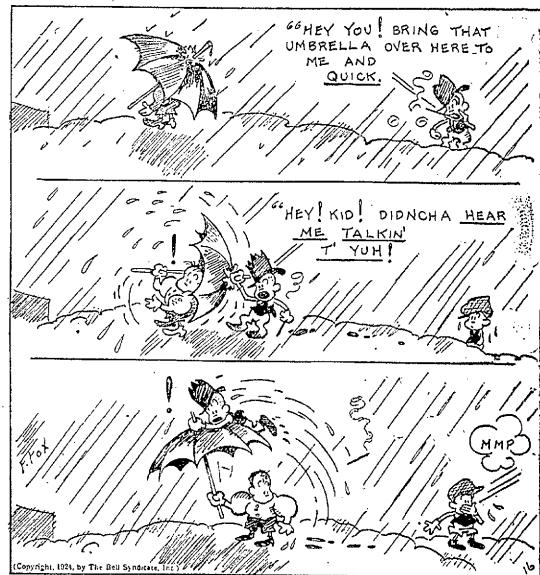
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just get about four owners of plain, ordinary liquid urvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night whon rettring; use enough it moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

## The Powerful Katrinka's Brother---

#### By Fontaine Fox



e placed on the tip of a needle, Another Irishman was discussing remation with a friend. The friend tasked: "Do yez think it's a good hing?"

#### CAINVILLE CENTER

Calmille Center.—Joe Wyhnalek left for his home in Chicago to attend school.—Letna and Dorothy Rowley started to Footville man school, Monday.—Helen and Harriet Clark took up their third year's work in the Evansylle high school Monday. -Genie Rowald's children are ill with summer flu,

Pleasures of the Imagination.
All the fun an insincere man gets out of a vacation is thinking about the good time he imagines his friends imagine he is having.—

Roston Transcript.

Winslow, was now.

Messrs, and Messdames Will Hahn and, spend the clot, Friday evening.

Mrs. Earl Engelhardt returned to Rockford, Friday, after a brief visit with her parents, Nr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawver.

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For weak, puny, under-developed children-and especially those that have rickets, and need a sure build-

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#### *BRODHEAD*

thing?"

why, man, I do that," was the reply, "Whin yez is er-remated yez can have the sakes put in a little tin box and carry 'em around wid yez in your vist pocket."

Dat UDITEAD

Brodhead—Mrs. Shaw and son, Junior, who were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. John Pflsterer, departed Friday for their home in thicago.

Mrs. Mand Hull spent a week here with her papers.

Ten Eyek and went to Whitewater, Friday, where she is the guest of Mrs. L. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson went to Milwaukee, Friday, to attend the gathering of the veterans of the 32nd Wisconsin, the Red Arrow division. Miss Genevieve Dixon, Beloit, spent the week end at home Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sveom spent Friday in Janesville,

Miss Dorothy Murphy, teacher at Winslow, was home over Sunday. Messrs, and Mesdames Will Hahn and G. E. Dixon were visitors in Be-

Winslow ; thools, spent Saturday and Sunday at home,
Miss Marion Moore, Rockford, spent Sinday at home.

William Rose, Morris, Ill., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardner last Friday.

Miss Genevleve Howe, Beloit, was a

man and son Ployd, departed this morning for Naperville, Ill., where the latter will attend school.

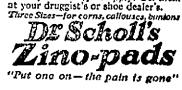
Mesers, and Mmes, D. E. and H. Hooker and baby and Miss Plorence Hooker, all of Rockford, were quests of Mayor and Mrs. L. J. Stair and others on Sunday. ers on Sunday.

#### NORTH LEYDEN

North Leyden—Mrs. John Heiser-nann and dauniter Irene and son Dean, spent Sunday with Mrs. Heisermann's sister, near Mitton—Miss Emma Prey who has been ser-tously ill at home here is much improved.—Mrs. Fred Zeeman and Mrs. Leo Lund spent Wednesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lund are assisting Mr. Lund's father, near Edgerion, to harvest his tobacco.—
Mr. and Mrs. Ernect Bridge, Madison, spent Friday evening at the H.
Prey home. Mrs. Frey returned with them to spend the week-end at Madison.—Threshing is almost comgan Monday in the Hubel district.



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# TODAY'S MARKET

#### GRAIN

Chleago—Whent prices declined to a material extent early today as a result of Canadian coop estimates that contrary to prodictions prove to 14 bearish instead of bullish. On the downturn in values, however, buying increased, and brought about railies. Much of the buying was apparently for scabboard account. Opening prices, which ranged from 15c to 115c lower, with Thee, \$1,354,261358, and May \$1,395,41,3978, were followed by a slight further setback and then by an upturn to near yesterday's thisb. Corn and oats were caster, owing to sympathy with wheat. After opening nuclearized to 5,c lower, free, \$1,136, 1.314, the corn market sagged all around, but then gradually recovered. Onts started at 14 9 \$50 of, 10c, 52 \$4, 53 \$4, and later eased a little make. Wet weather preventing rapid metality of the cern rep tended to uphold the market later. The close was stendy, but 1, \$9 \$c. not lower, thee, \$1,144,40,1438.

Provisions reaponded to firmness of hog values.

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Com: No. 2 mixed \$120; No. 2 yels low \$1,20yel.21. Oats: No. 2 white 50%50½c; No. 3 white 47%18½c. Rye: No. 2, \$1,00½, Barley: 72% No. Cinyer seed: \$5,00%7,00. Clover seed: \$11,50% 21,50. Lard: \$12.09

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Byo: No. 2 yellow \$1.154 1.54;.
Historical Spring \$1.540;
Flax: No. 1, \$2.285;
Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.394 1.46; No. 2 northern \$1.374,1,11.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.20; No. 2 white

Sye: No. 2, 9915 p 1.00. Sye: No. 2, 9915 p 1.00. Burkey: Multing \$3% yoe: Wisconsin \$1% 89c; feed and rejected 78% 8vc.

#### LIVESTOCK

the week. A few lots of cared cheese was moved at irregular prices. Minnenpolis Plour. Minnenpolis -- Plour. Unchanged; shipments 62,594 barrels. Bran: \$24,000 24,50.

Wall Street Review.

New York—Stock prices moved inregularly higher at the opening of today's market. Standard Industrials
and rails improved fractionally.
Foreign exchanges opened standy.
Call money renewed at "per cent,
The closting was strong. Sales approximated \$50,000 shares.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List Closing Peleo Sept. 16, 4924, Allied Chemical & Dyc .... American Locomotive ...... American Smelting & Ref's, California Petroleur Canadian Pacide .... Coural Leather .... Corro de Pasco Chandler Motors .... Chempeake & Ohio Chrisapenke & Ohio
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COTTON MARKET, New York—Cotton spot quiet; mid-ding 22.15.

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the legislature and two years ago was defeated.

The Sunday school board meeting of the M. E. church was held with Mrs. James L. Stokes, Monday evening. After a picule supper plans were made for the coming year's leading. work.

If O. Bauman has decided to remain with the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company and has rented the upper flat, corner South Broad and East, streets, occupied by Jesse Blanchard, Mr. Bauman brought his family from Festum, IR. Sunday, Mrs. Bauman has been ill and in a chospital and this fact changed their Janesville visitors Friday. hospital and this fact changed their

#### **EVANSVILLE**

EVANSULLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler
Phone 414

Evansville — One of the social events of the early antumn was the dancing party given Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, at their home on Grove street. The house was beautifully decorated in lavender and yellow flowers and in autumn leaves. An orchestra from Madison furnished the music. More than 100 guests were in attendance, 50 being from Janesville.

A special meeting of the Methodist Ladies' Aid will be held Wed-

## MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

Today
GLORIA SWANSON In
"MY AMERICAN WIFT"
TOMOFRON
"HOOT" GIBSON In
"HIT AND REN"
Also JACK DEMPSEY In
"BRING HIM IN"

"HOOT" GIBSON in "HIT AND REN"
Also JACK DEMISSEY in "GRING HIM IN"

nesday afternoon at the church partors. There is urgent business.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer and two sons of Footville spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Acheson.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Paul's purish will meet Thursday with Mrs. Billa Keegun.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Antes. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Antes and Mr. and Mrs. Chleago spent the week-end with the

# *DELA VAN*

WALWORTH COUNTY

*ELKHORN* 

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

14khoro-The Prisk property of

Lawrence has been living in the

Elkhorn, and Mrs. Prisk regligs in Washington, D. C., with her daugh-

Delayan-The Rev. Mr. Ketler, a North Wisconsin street has been purchased by Walter Starck, possession to be given Nov. 15, Present house since he moved his family into

Delayan—The Rev. Mr. Ketler, a missionary from Switzerland, received a generous donation Sunday from the members of the St. Andrew's congregation, which will be used for missionary work in that country. The lees in the Catholic church.

Members of the Catholic Women's lees in the Catholic church.

Members of the Catholic Women's dimert League will have a 6:50 myra, a dimer at the "innovation" Thesday evening, after which they will go to the the evening will be spent at cards.

William Cummings, Calengo, is a guest of his brother, James, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cayaney, Mrs. Wilniefred Doyle and Miss Jennie Foster motored to Beloit, Saturday, making the trip in the latter's new Miss Sirie Holcomb is entertain-ing secen tables of young women on Tuesday evening, compilmenting her coustn. Mrs. Ethel Nott Congway of Fredonia, N. Y. Two hundred and twenty Racine Masons products are a City Mosons made the annual trip to Elk-horn Saturday afternoon and eve-ning. Visitors from East Troy. making the trip in the latter's new

car. Miss Edna Turner spent Sunday

mine. Visitors from East Troy.
Darien and other places combined with local members made the lodge attendance more than 200. Supper was served in the Masonic dining room, an orchestra furnished the music and the Bacho men took charge of the evening's program. The popularity of these annual visits increase so that Saturday night saw the largest number since they were started years ago.

An application for a marriage Beene was made at the county cleric's effice Monday by Bernard Bradley and Grace E. Healey, both of the Troy.

Water Ferguson attained his 21st highday Tuesday and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, has arranged a party during the evening for 16 young men and women. Buseo will be piagred and refreshments will include a birthday cake with decorations.

About 40 of the Methodist church

young men and women. Runco will in be played and refreshments will intiona.

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About 40 of the Methodist church in members attended the conference at Janesville Sunday and saw the Rev.

T. Parker Hilborne ordained. The levent Hilborne is returned to this charge and the Rev. Thomas Austin, so long paster here, returns to Algorian for his sixth year.

Jefferson county for the assembly and will no doubt he elected.

Four years and Mr. Stokes took quite an active part in the work of the legislature and two years ago

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. William Pellington entertained a company of friends at their home on Friday evening to a 5430 dinner.

Mesdames G. V. Staith, Frank Wolcott, Laura Phelps, the Misses Bertin Robbias, Kate Creveling and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren were among those from Sharon who attended the bazaar and chicken dinner at the Blaine M. E. church Priday.

Priday, Rev. E. M. Oliver, Waupaen, who attended the general conference at

Janesville visitors Friday, Tom James, Beiolt, spent Friday in

The Misses Gladys Wilkins and

Darien—Mrs. Joe Lackey and son Allen spent Friday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park visited Sunday in Whitewater with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage. Dr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Brien and Mary motored to Milwaukee, Sunday, Missas Eve Baldwin, Logatia Cins.

The large week of the section of the

Gymnasium classes will receive most of the attention of George D. Clapp, new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., and until their organization is completed few other activities will be carried on by his department.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milbrath and
children. Johnstown Creek, were
guests Simday of Mr. and Mrs. Zala
Millor and daughter.

Mrs. Nell Greenwood returned
Sunday from a three weeks visit with
friends in Omaha, Neb.

CANNEL COAL FOR

FIRE PLACES

We have the opportunity to secure
a carload of this splendid fireplace
coal. It makes a bright, snappy,
crackling fire. If we can get enough
crackling fire will be carried on by his department.

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enrollment and other details are con-Though the program for the year's work has not been outlined. Mr. Clapp indicated that his department would sponsor the annual turkey run on Thanksgiving day again this year. and that basketball would be one of the major activities during the win-ier. Track and field work will be promoted to some extent during the

Party for Denning — A stag ban-quet will be held at the Myers hotel at 7 p. m. Wednesday honoring Joseph Denning, Jr., who expects to leave in a few days for Califor-nia,

#### *WHITEWATER*

MRS. GRACE SAVEE orrespondent and Manager White-water Circulation. Phone 446-J. Whitewater—An important real estate deal was made Monday when the McHugh house on Main street was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway, Mr. Brockway plans to remodel the house into a double apart-

ment.
The Alpha club held its annual pietic at the farm home of Mrs. Ray Marshall Thesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle, Palmyra, will occupy the Coburn flat of Main street.

Main street.

Mrs. Sarah Gage, who has spent the most of the summer at the home of her son. J. Lackner, returned to Janesville Sunday to visit the B. Griffey home for a few days before going to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Valentine, Savannah, H., for the winter.

Misses Jessie Waldie, Nell Armstrong and Margaret Smeaton, Milwankee, were week end guests at the James Waldie home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen and Russell of Chicago, arrived in Whitewater Sanday evening and are guests at the Marsh home. Mr. Hansen spent Monday in Waldien.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eliss and family of Beloit were callers Sunday in Whitewater Mr. Eliss left Whitewater 29 years ago and this was his first visit here since then.

Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Muwomego, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Holmes.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Williams, Green Bay, were guests of Mrs. Madd Williams, Monday. Mrs. Sarah Gage, who has spent the

Green Bay, were guests of Mrs. Mond

Williams, Monday, Miss Bessie Schwartz, Checago, wa week-end guest at the Brockway

a week-end guest at the Brockway home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colby enter-tained at a large family dinner, Sur-day, at their home on theorye street, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Billings and family, and Roy Billings. Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priest, Pewatkee; Mrs. Frguk Norton' and daughter of Merton; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colby, East Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mulks and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mulks are on a two weeks' northern motor trip.

weeks' northern meter trip, At the first regular meeting Monday night of the Young Ladies' Anxiliary of the Congregational church, Dec. 3 was the date set for the annual bazaar and supper.

#### EKERN TAKES UP SCEPTER AT STATE

PLATFORM SESSION (Continued from Page 1)
by Senator LaFollette in his independent candidacy for president, will be the basis for the state document to be submitted by the progressives. Regular republicans also will offer a tabulative platform tentative platform.

Decided by Family

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The question as to young Bob succeeding himself was decided by the family and, as soon as the news came from Washington, he at once was accepted as successor to himself.
The democratic, socialist and prohibition conventions might sil meet in a telephone booth with room to spare, but here and there is one of the faithful waiting for the hour of session.

YOUNG BOB WILL RE
CHARMAN CANDIDATE
(BY ASSOCIATED PRISS)

Madison—Robert M. LaFoliette, Jr.,
will be the candidate of the LaFollette progressives for chairman of the
republican state central committee
again this year, it was definitely decided at a conference of progressive
leaders last night. This announcement today is expected to end difficulfies over the state chairmanship,
which resulted when it was currently
reported that young LaFoliette would
not accept the office. not accept the office.

the convention, young LaFoliette's reported to be the choice of regular ame will be submitted for the chair-manship by the progressives, who the post may result in an open fight fullment at Brinkman's hall, Afton,

MOVIES AT AFTON The Rock township Farm Burea will sponsor a Gazette movie enter

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

# OUR BABY SHOP

South Room

Here in our Specialized Baby Shop you will find everything needed for his or her comfort. The days are getting too cool for little ones to wear lightweight clothes. From the Infants' Section comes news of Fall readiness. It will prove an inspiring sight to all mothers who come.



in ivory or mahogany finish,

priced at .....

Sacques and Sweaters for infants to 1 year, all wool, crochet and knit, plain white, also white, trimmed with pink or blue, silk crochet pink or blue, silk crochet edges, embroidered, priced at \$1.25 To \$3.00

Sweaters-2, 3 and 4-year sizes, brushed wool, in pink, light blue, Copen blue, tan, \$3.75 то \$4.95 priced at ..... Knit Robes, pink and blue, all wool, hand 

Knit Bootees, knee length, all wool, white trimmed with pink or blue, Knit Caps, all wool, many styles 59c to select from, at..... 59c to

Sweater Sets—Caps, Bootees and Sweater,

Eiderdown Kozy Wraps and Buntings for the little one. \$3.00 TO \$8.50 nicely bound with pink or blue satin, at.....

Silk Caps-Sizes 12 to 15, Crepe de Chine and Poplin, white, pink and blue, all daintily trimmed with pleating, frills and lace, 

Infants' Wool Hose-White, black, camel's hair and

drab, sizes 4 to 6, at Windsor High Chairs-Removable aluminum tray, wide base which prevents tipping, safety strap, come



# Latest Sensations in Fall Furs



200 rich appearing Veldinette, Grizzly, Blocked Polaire and Velour and Bolivia Cloth Coats in latest styles obtainable. Most coats have fur collars of either wolf, squirrel, muskrat or fitch opossum. Some have fur cuffs. Brown, grey, black and taupe. Sizes 36 to 44.

\$28.89

# Skirts

Ladies' Wool Crepe Skirts in new block and plaid plaited Tan, Beaver, Grey, Black, Navy. Sizes 28 to 32, at

# New Sweaters

The tight bottoms, tight cuffs and V shape necks, make the new Wool Slipover Sweaters very attractive. You'll want one when you see them. All popular plain and two tone colors. Sizes 30 to 42, at

# Our New Millinery Department

offers some of the finest quality hats in the very latest styles at lowest possible prices. Very attractively trimmed hats of satin, velvet, felt and sueded fabrics. Light and dark colors. Hats for mother and big sister,

> \$3.95 Hats for little sister, \$1.95



# PRINCESS SLIPS

Ladies' Black, Tan, Pink and White Princess Slips in all sizes, at

NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Ladies' Lingette and Sateen Bloomers in colors, Black, brown, navy, green and white; all sizes; at

89c Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

in all latest and popular colors; sizes 81/2 to

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when its driver, Alfred Olsen, 1321

St. Lawrence avenue, lost control of

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Announcements
Funeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A .--

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Sackron, Lady posisional, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and might.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES--AT 10:00 OCLOCK TODAY

THERE WERD REPLACE IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES: 766, 778,/789, 791, 792, 793, 797, 868,

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Strayed, Lost, Found 10
GOLD WAYCH Lost, with limiting
case, Friday night at Yost farm, Reward, Phone 25v1-J.
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theetacles between high school and
Y. M. C. A. last week. Finder call
Live St. or downtown district.
Janesville Paper Box Co. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale CERTIFIED AND-

RENEWID Port tourings, Ford roupes, Ford sedans, Ford runahouts, Ford trucks, at prices from \$30 up. SOLD ON the Pasy Payment Plan at B. P. BUGGS USED CAR EXCHANGE

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UALL MT—The show room and to
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210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927.

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mechanical condition, many extras,
good tires, Price reasonable. Call
188 after 6 D.M.

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9 N. Pluff St.

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9 N. Blue St.

1 OVERLAND TOURING—For said Vist class mechanical condition. Hiller's Garage, 611 Pleasant St.

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SQUEAK CAR — And gel grease
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Finance 401. with BUILD-Milk wagons and ant delivery boxes. Euclidoz Bros., 18 N Butt St.

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Must be in good condition. P. J.
Murphy, 16 N. Bluff St. 4 Business Service

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SEWING—Will 20 to homes 3 days each week. Lunch at own home, Mrs. J. W. Blake. Phone 2271-3.

Heating, Plumbing, Rooting 22
FURNACES—Cleaned, installed and
repaged, Agents for the Brillion
furnaces, one of the finest made.
Sheet metal experts. We build metal
garages any size, Meyer's Sheet
Metal and Blow Pipe Co., 314 W. Milwanker St. Phone 2233.
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172 and 4440-M.
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sewerage estimates furnished. H. E.
Hathon. Phone 1913. Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

Insurance and Surety Bonds 2:

wankee St. Phone 1636.

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Geo. J. Sennett Agoney, 123 W. Milwankee, over Badker Drug. Phone 58.

"LEST WE FORGET" — BH," for all
kinds of insurance. Wm. Lathren
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WHATEVER--Your insurance needs mey be, we are the fulks you want to see. Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Pik.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
HABLING—Light and heavy fong dis-bance landing C. J. Bars, 10 S. Franklin St. Phone 1608-W.
HOUSE MOVING—Baserienced, Es-timates turnished, G. M. Hounds, 1129 Sth St. Beleit, Phone 4458-J.

District Programs Rinding 27

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AUTO TOUS REPAIRED—Side curtains, stip covers. Let Feeney do it.
512 Wall St. Across from City Hall.
AUTO TOUS—Seat covers, side curtains, California tops and winter sides a specialty. Reasonable, Radger Anto Trimming Co., 19 Court St.
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Phone 1159.
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Employment

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Help Wanted—Female EXPERIENCED MAID--

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Tith woths "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new statute approved dune 10, 1921, chapter 349, laws or 1021, creating section 1729 R. forbids advertising during the school tetus for the labor of services of any boy or girl of permit age.

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Help Wanted--Male 33

Though forws the interest through Mass becomes good milker. Phone 9612-R 22.

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Situation Wanted—Female 36
MIDDLE-AGED LADY—Would like
position as housekeepet in small
family, References given, Address
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PLACE WANTED—To work in small family, no children, by middle aged lady, Write 800, care Gazette. "RACTICAL, NICKSING-Wanted by NPRSING-Wanted by References furnished. Phone 2363. PHE PARTY—That engaged curse of 2363, call again. Misunderstood

2365, call again, Misunderstool, Mrs. Lela Cartis, WOMAN-Must, have place in small family. No washing or troning, Good cook, Address 802, Gracette, WORK WANTED-TERMIC Care of Calibrea afternoon or evening. Prices reasonable. Phone 4201-13.

Situation Wanted—Male 37 Situation Wanted—Male 37 POSITION—Wanted as bankkeeper of clorical work, References, Write 199, care (Inzette,

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Wanted—To Borrow 44 WANTED TO DOLKOW-Allont \$1,000 on good security for one year of note. Write 301, care Gazette.

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The thing which usually surprises classified readers the most is that this section has such a bewilderingly larger number of opportunities.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 50c DINNER —Boof broth with mondles; chipped beef in creamf mashed or steamed foliations; corn on the cob; choice of home-made pic or ice cream.

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CLONE IN-6 room flat, modern except heat, heater included, \$35.
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APPLY YOURSELF to the task of life's race for material success.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 83
80 ACRES—For sale or share read Monday evening, Prizes at cards World Farms, Prizes at Cards Monday evening, Prizes at cards World Farms, Prizes at Cards Monday evening, Prizes at Cards Monday evening to Janes Ville, Prizes For Monday Good Burner, Monday For Prizes Just coming into bearing lots of shade trees; good barner and stabiling for Prices Burner and For Sale Will Mrs. Frank Hadden, Mongarage; and house. All buildings painted and in good shape. Reason for solling, getting old. Seven miles west of Marshiteld, E. Luber, Ro. 8, Marshiteld, Wis.

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Five diundred party at their home Monday evening, Prizes at cards More taken by Wrete Lawis and Durrel Davis.

Isaac Bunting has returned from Read Wing Falls, Minn., where he has been visiting relatives.

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Waterproof canvas covers for machinery, hay stacks, etc.

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Sept. 18—Max Alm. Sam Locke farm.

2 miles east of Emerald Grove, on

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1 lighway No. 20. Col. Dooley, Auet.

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Sept. 24—John Bradt, Janesville, Rte.

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Sept. 25—Emil Finster, Clinton, Wis.

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Oct. 7—Bert Lloyd, Janesville, Rte.

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WHEN YOU, want to rent a room or classified ad reading and win easily in buy a home what would you do without the classified section?

**EDGERTON** MRS, UECH, DAVIS Correspondent, Phone 250 White,

Edgerton—The Mathodist Ludies' Ald will hold a special meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Porter, This meeting will be a "Carpet Rag Bee" and all members and friends are urged to Coolidge-Dawes Endorsed by

come and bring material for carpe rags. A pionic supper will be serv ed.

The Benefit Circle will mee Thursday afterfroon with Mrs. John

The Kiwanis club met at the Carlion Hotel, Monday noon, A musical program followed the lunch-con with Miss Eather Nelson giving several violin selections and Miss Lorence Schoenfeld, vocal solos,
Mrs. Affred Hageberg submitted
to a minor operation Monday at Memorial hospitut. Mrs. A. S. Kelley,
Footville, Carl Lein and Albert Schu-

macher, Edgerton, were discharged Tuesday, The Epworth League of the Methodlst church held a wiener roast Saturday night at "Snuz Nook," the Morrison cottage on Rock river.
The Edgerton Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Cultural Management of the Proposed of the New York Norman and Proposed of the New York Norman and New York Norman and New York New York Norman and New York New Y

aws for hunting and fishing will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Anberg entertained at a 6330 dinner and Five diundred party at their home

tan Memorial hall.

from Evansion, where she hardbeen spending a few days with her daugh-ter, Elizabeth. Nets Thurston, Scattle, Wash., it visiting at the home of his nephew,

Albert Hanson, Mrs. J. J., Hollon, Mrs. Henry Thronson and son Lowell and Cor-don Whittet spent Monday at Mad-Mrs. Alvin Taylor, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor, White-water, were guess Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning. Miss Kathleen McIntosh left Mon-day for Chicago where she will at-

Miss Katherine Gier, Wausau, is the guest of Miss Ress McCoy.

Miss Clara Lonke who has been employed at the Caffron Hotel for several weeks, returned to her home

wein, Ia., are guests at the home Mr. and Mrs. H. Hutson. Cull Chickens

Now, Is Advice There will be a chicken culling

demonstration by County Agent R. T. Glasseo at the farm of P. E. Colling, 1.5 miles northwest of Pootville. Mediesday afternoon at 2330.

A second culling demonstration will be held at the farm of T. M. B. Gunn, 2.5 miles south of Janesville on the Afton road Thursday at 2:30

p. m.
"This is a good time of the year
to cuil out the boarder and hon-profitable hens before the winter." advised the county agent, "Better winter production when prices are Eggs have increased in price and prospects are good for further in-

crease to encourage poultry breed-ing. Many poultrymen disposed of their flocks during the sag in egg prices or culted their flock down.

Auctions-Legals

I Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at a fine celock A. M., all claims against George II. Rumrill, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

One of the leading automobile manufacturers is in need of additional experienced men, due to increased production.

Need especially

Wood shaper operators,

Dated September Sth, 1924.

Left is, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executive.

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Wood, Attorneys for Executrix.

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to be held in and for said County at
the Court House, in the Clif of Janesville, in said County, on the first
Tuesday, being they 7th day of Cetober, 1924, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Juliet Thorp
Whitehead to admit to Probate the
Last Will and Testament and codlefi
of John M. Whitehead, late of the
said City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment
of an Executrix or Administrator of
caid Estate,
Dated September Sth, 1924.

By the Court:
FRANCES F, FIFFELD,

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FRANCES F, FIFIELD,
Register in Probate.
Alexander E. Matheson, Attorney.

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for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be
held at the County House in Janesville,
Wisconsin, on February 3rd, 1925, at
nine o'clock A. M., all claims against
Herman Fradrich, late of the Village
of Milton, Rock County, Wisconsin,
will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said
Court on or before January 8th, 1925,
or be barred.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

By the Court:

'CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Henry F. Carpenter, Attorney for Executor.

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The application of Nellie C. Van Galder for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Ella J. Culver, lute of the Township of Turtle, in said County, decased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 8th, 1924.

Expression of the Township of the County of the County of the County of the Matter St., FIFIELD, County Judge, Nelson, Itomsherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Speeches were made by C. C. Ran-colph, Elkhorn, secretary of the Coolidge republican club, and D. E. LaBar. Car Climbs Curb

Walworth County Central Republican Committee.

Elkhorn — "Undivided support" of the Coolidge-Inwest ficket and other republican candidates supporting the republican antional platform was piedged by the Walplatform was pledged by the Wal-worth county control republican reomnittee at the organization meeting in the courthouse here Monday night, The committee hearity endorsed its candidacies.

Regular republicans were in control and elected C. R. Dunhan, Elkhora, as chairman; K. G. Bill, Genon City, secretary, and Daniel E. LaEar, Delayan, freasurer.

Appointed on district committees were C. J. Sumner of Delayan and J. P. Cluffin of East. Troy on the congressional committee and R. B. Buckmill, Lake Geneva, and E. W. Taytor, Whitewater, senatorial-committee.

Taylor, W committee, committee.
Through a resolution adopted by the central committee, the members of which were elected at the primary, the Coulding Republican club will be continued with support from the central committee.
The meeting was very quiet.

Classified Display

George Chariton, 612 Milwankee average.

A piece of the concrete carb, and a section of the wooden fence on East street were badly damaged when the motorear careened backs, ward from a driveway across the street, after Mr. Olsen threw it into reverse. Something went wrong and Mr. Olsens found he had no control of it and the ear didn't stop backing up until it was up over the curb, had knocked and rolled over the fonce and up against a tree in the yard.

Mr. Olsen was unburt and the carwon only slightly damaged, he said was only slightly damaged, he said Tuesday. "When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers," Advertisement.

See the "Plossie" shoe. Frank Roach Shoes, Hayes DR. -- Adv. Classified Display

Automotive

Buy Your USED CAR. The Cádillac Way

Today, the Granger Cadillac Co. is recognized as the place in Janesville to get the best used-car values. Most of the cars taken in by Cadillac on trades are high-grade cars—and best of all, most of them are Cadillacs. The used Cadillacs, are sold to purchasers at a price that provides a genuinely better value than a cheaper make of new car at the same price.

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Granger Cadillac Company

Auction Sales AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction the following property, on the farm of Leon Stewart, located 5 miles west of Delayan, 5 miles northwest of Davien, 5 miles south of Richmond, and 15 miles cast of Janesville on Highway 20;

Thursday, September 18th, 1924 at 10 A. M. Sharp. 7—Head of Horses—7.

1 bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1400; I bay mare, 8 years old, weight 1200; I black mare, 10 years old, weight 1200; I black mare, 10 years old, weight 1200; I black mare, 10 years old, weight 1500; I brown gelding, I bay pony,

11—Head of Milch Cows—11

Holstein Guernscy and Brown Swiss, most to freshen soon. 1 Holstein bull: 2 2-year old heifers to freshen soon; 6 heifers coming 2 years old; 2 spring culves. 30—Head of Spring Shoats—30

HARNESSES—One 14-inch breeching harness, nearly new; two 14-inch back pad harnesses; one good saddle.

Farm Machinery, etc.

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1 McCormick grain binder: 1 Daine hay londer: 1 Emerson mower: 1 Deering corn binder: 1 Faller & Johnson corn planter: 1 Janes-ville corn cultivator: 1 Janes-ville corn cultivator: 1 International drag: 1 crusher: 1 drag cart: 1 Janes-ville sulley plow: 1 Rock Island gaing plow: 1 John Deere walking plow, new: 1 Rock Hogosfer grain drill: 1 Stoughton wagon: 2 Stoughton wagon boxes, one hearly new: 1 steel wheel wagon: 1 Stoughton wagon boxes, one hearly new: 1 steel wheel wagon: 1 Stoughton wagon boxes, one hearly new: 1 steel wheel wagon: 1 Boughton sprender: 1 set heavy logging sletches: 1 milk wagon: 1 bugsy with runners: 1 hay and hog rack combined: 1 gasoline engine, 2% 11. P.: 1 De Lavat cream separator, No. 12, nearly new: 1 power washing machine: 1 hard coal stove: 1 chunk beater: 1 Round Onk range, nearly new: 1 Rocker kitchen cablact, like new: 1 Florence oil stove and oven; hay, grain and corn; milk cause and milk cart. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Limely at moon: TERMS—SIX MONTHS TIME WILL BE GIVEN ON GOOD BANKABLE NOTES BEARING 7 PERCENT INTEREST,

Geo. W. Burgess, Prop. JACK WHITE, AUCT.

Public Auction

Having decided to quit farming on account of poor health, I will sell at public auction, on the farm known as the Sam Locko farm, located 11 miles east of Janesville, 9 miles west of Delavan, 4 miles northeast of Avalon, 2 miles north of Bradford Center, on Thursday, September 18th

19—Head of Cattle—19 12 Holstein mileh cows: 1 registered Holstein bull, 26 months old: 2 Holstein yearlings: 3 last winter colves.

5—Head of Horses—5

2 bay team, 11 and 12 years, weight 2500 lbs.; 1 brown marr, 2 years, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 bay mure, 12 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 gray mure, 11 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 16—Pigs—16 16 spring pigs. Feed ·

25 neres of corn; 25 ton of hay in barn; 3 bushels of clover seed; 1½ bushels of seed corn, Machinery.

Machinery

1 Descring com binder; 1 Emerson Brampingham spreader, new:
1 John Descr. spreader; 1 Condon pulverized, 8-ft.; 1 Hoosier shoe
drill, new, 8-ft: 1 4-section drag, new: 1 Jo-ft, enlitpacker, new: 1
tenctor 4-bottem grand detour plow: 1 Rock Island gang plow, new: 1
8-ft digger, Van Brunt: 1 Janesville walking plow, 16-fnel: 1 drag
cart; 1 6-ft. McCormick mower: 1 Rock Island side delivery rathe; 1
Daine hay loader: 1 Descring hay rake, 10-ft.; 1 Bunkeye hay tedder;
1 2-row La Crosse corn plow: 1 Janesville 2-row corn plow: 1 Janesville single row corn plow: 1 Janesville 3-row corn plow: 1 Janesville single row corn plow: 1 Hayes corn planter, with fertilizer attachment: 1 Stoughton marrow the wagon; 1 Mandt farm truck
wagon; 1 from wheeled farm wagon: 1 triple hox: 2 Stoughton bob
sleighs: 1 hay rake, 14-ft.; 1 Stoughton milk wagon: 1 top buggy:
1 hog rack, 14-ft.; 12-holed corn sheller: 2-ft. truck: 1 small galvanized tank, 6 barrel; 1 International feed grinder, 10-inch; 1 32-ft.
extension ladder: 1 Universal milker, 87 ft. of piping: 1 grind stone;
1 set senles, 80 pounds: 4,10-gallon milk cans; 1 swill cocker; 1 Bull
Dog tank heater; 1 milk cart; 1 swill cart; 1 2-horse Maximotor gas
engine; 1 single harnes; 2 sets of breeching harness; Manyels and
forks; singe rake; 2-horse pointo diggar; 30 grain bags. Many other
articles too numerous to mention.

Free Launch at Noon. Free Lunch at Noon.

TERMS:-All sums under \$10.00, cash. Sums over \$10.00, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes hearing 7 percent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

Max Alm, Prop.

W. T. Dooley, Auct. A. Van Galder, Clerk.

# Sport Page By FRANK SINCLARE

TIME AND AGAIN students at hose and of criminology have pointed to recreation and playgrounds as preventatives of wayward ways among youth. Now, along comes a famous athletic coach to say the same. Knute K, Rockne, foothall coach at the University of Notre Dunce, who has returned to the "E" after conducting a school for conches at William and Mary college, down Virginia way, is said and the gridless for Wisconsin's football team this fall answered rott call at Camp and Chicago. "If the youth of America," declares Hackne, mattunes its gar called the gridles for aggregation such an initiate for the Franks case, of Chlengto. "If the youth of America," deciares Hucking, "nitures its mind to such character building games as factbuil, baseball, and basketbuil, the danger of such massenting crimes as the Franks murder will be materially lessened."

After the Prants marger was becomed."

AFTER 17 years of distinctive service as a baseball player, Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans has reached the belghts of glory. Johnson has been selected as the American beasures most valuable player for 1921. He received a total of 55 points from the committee of selection. There are no medals in baseball like there are in most every other sport. The only thing that the are no medais in baseball like there are in most every other sport. The only think that the player has to look forward to in the line of reward, outside of an increase in salary, is the "hall of fame." Johnson has been with the Senators slace 1907. He has played in 34 games this year and has won 21. In 244 innings, he fanned 143 batters and confined his opponents runs to 89. Eddle Collins of the Chicago White Sox ran second. His total of points was 49. Collins was second to both for the award last year. Johnson will have his name inscribed on the manument at Washington and be presented with a diploma. Vashington ... with a diploma,

FROM PARIS comes a new story FROM PARIS comes a new story about Georges Curpentier, a year of a battle that had no previous publicity. Georges' opponent in this scrap was a garage attendant and the fight was a combination of Marques of Queenslury rules and catch-as-catch-can wrestling. The boxer entered the garage large and catched the wrestling. The boxer entered the ga-rage in a great burry and ordered the attendant to take his machine to the second floor in the elevator. Such work this free born French citizen refused and Georges swung his tam-ous right. It didn't land, for the ga-rage man ulmbly dodged, made a dive for Carpentier's legs, brought the box-er down and diterally wiped the cily, begrimed floor with Georges' latest natty sulf. work this free born French citizen refused and Georges swang his famous right. It didn't land, for the garage man nimbly dedged, made a dive for Carpentier's legs, brought the boxer down and diterally wheel the city pagricular sult.

Johnny Farrell tops pro galfers in national meet qualifying round at French Lick Springs, Ind., with 140.

Mark on premaring the upper part of the proposed permanent much golf course in Riverside park is to be shreted this full and continued librough the winter by the city gavernment under direction of Joseph Lusting street chigateer. At the outcome of several meetings between City Manager Henry Traxler, Mr. Lusting and the board of directors of the Municipal Golf club, it has been decided to take this step.

The present six body.

Johnny Farrell tops pro golfers in attoral meet qualifying round at French Lick Springs, Ind., with 140.

Harness drivers plan monument to "Pop" Geers, killed two weeks ago.

Mrs. O. A. Lanham, world's women ca's horseshoe pitcher, defeated Frank Jackson, men's world's title holder, at Minneapolis.

DIAMOND SPARK (ES. 1987 Associated pages and Ginats, defendants in biaschaffs trojna war, enjoy the smiles of the watching tools Tuesday in their efforts to retain the games fairest prize, the world series, eaptured here three sensons back, expected from their position by Washington, the raight Achiles of the combat, the Yanks took the field after being informed by the tracet that the team which tost the fewest game, carefully following the advice, Monday went into a fle-with Washington for first place by whaller from Chleago. 2-0.—The Senators, vulnerable only in Detroit, it scenar, lost their second successive game to the Tygers, who made a clean to the Tygers to the 4 to 3. In the only game played among the distance clubs in both lengues. It was the final contest between the two for the senson, each won 11.

Jimmy Murphy, noted auto driver, fled in race at Syrneuse, N. Y., third inner of 500 mile indianapolis race

The following committee was appointed by George Gillman, vice-president, who acted in the absence of Charles P. Touton, who was kept away by business Dr. Emil Schweg-lanwetson, assisted by Rollle Williams of Edgerton, puts 42 men through secret practice at lawa.—Willie O'Nelll, Lake Geneya, and Wille O'Nelll, Milwankee, both members of Marquette faothait team, have sprained ankles.—Notre Dame lans 100 hopefuls respond and put all through fundamentals.—Singg starts 33rd year at Chienga and many develop reliable. sprained insteas.—Note Dame has 100 is to get a lar hopefuls respond and put all through fundamentals.—Sings starts 33rd year at Chicago and must develop reliable punter.—Sixty candidates appear at illinois, where preparations have started against Nebraskia.—Sixty-two hard the cull of Mahama and January beard the call at Michigan and fundamentals syere fed to linemen, syhite the backs participated in plunging.the backs participated in planging— Indiana had 100 men out and started actting into condition, — Veteria squad greets Spaudding at Minnesota, —Outlook at Purdue is for a light team that must develop speed.—Pass-ing and falling on the bult was given the 60 who responded at Ohlo State.

Lieut. Conrad, Washington, leads national rifle shoot at Camp Perry, O.

## SCRAPS ABOUT STRAPPERS

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Marry Greb, Pittsburgh, world's
middleweight champlan, won a techsleal knockout over Hilly Illizeli. Canton, O., at Steahenville, O.—Kid Kapinn of Meriden wan the decision over
Lew Pattno of Satt Lake City at
Waterhury, Copp., (121.—Jack Reenstein of Yankers, N. V., former Judice Metricity, Com. (12)—Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, N. V., former fundouslightweight champlon, won a decision over Johnny Dundee, New York, former fentherweight and Justor lightweight champlon at New York (15)—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champlon, was Indefinitely suspended by the New York boxing commission when his claim of an injured shoutder as a lassis for withdrawal from his flight with Frankle Genaro was not upheld by physicinas.—Ther Flowers, negro middleweight, Atlanta, Garage Mid of New York at Columbus (12).—Firpa hearing on alleged violation of immigration have to be held, on Thursday, — Queath Romero-Rojas, Chilenn heavyweight, Romero-Rojas, Chilenn heavyweight, Romero-Rojas, Chilenn heavyweight, Romero-Rojas, Chilenn heavyweight, Romero-Rojas,

Jack Blakesbee, Kemesha, Wisconsin professional golf champion, fails to qualify in national pro meet.

New York—A British sports writer has discovered by perusing photos graphs that Pagyo Nurmi, Flanish runner and greatest distance man of all time, has an unorthedox style of running. If that be true, American regards distance man of search to sport to find a few more unorthedox style of running. If that be true, American regards distance to search to find a few more unorthedox style of running. If that be true, American regard to listen to several offers ocaches should start a country wide search to find a few more unorthedox per second to listen to several offers ocaches with Prayo four or ferry years hence.

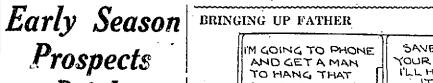
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# Busy Man's 54 Answer Badger Grid Call: Chance Dies

Ryan called the gridiron aggregation

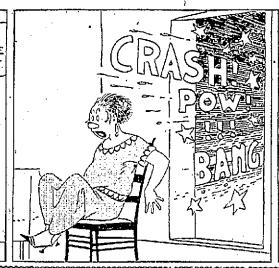
City Will Start

Golf Links Work











# Chasing the Flag

# lina dall Monday, when Conch Jack Igan called the gridlron agaregation together. Four teams were kept busy on the field throughout the afternoon, taking preliminary plays and running a few signals. Observers of the initial gathering of the squad expressed satisfaction over the looks of the mpn. Special attention was paid to a feam which included Capitain Jack Harris and which many picked as Ryan's tentative choice for first lineup. The lineup of the squad headed by Capitain Harris' included McAndrews, fashy dash man, at left half; Harris, at right half; Leo Harmon at quarter. At ends were: Solbra and Polaski; at tackles, Strauble and Bieberstein; guards, Stipek and Laith, and center, Teckmeyer. Eadger followers, declare observers of the Wisconsin team can expect to see such a combination in action many times this figl. The lineup as given is said to be one of the strongest early season teams Wisconsin has had in several years. Several changes, of course, can be expected as the season develops. Ed. Williams shifted with McAndrews at the halfback position and can be counted upon to be in action practically every game, it is pointed out. Coach Ryan withheld any comment on the prospects, other than an indication that be is well pleased with the material he has available. Washington ... Sleveland ... Philadelphia in Near Future

MONDAY'S RESELTES.

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No other game played.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

St. Paul, 5: Minneapolts.

No others scheduled.

# Marquette Looks

for a Quarter

That famous double-play com-blantlen. Thiter-to-Evers-to-Chance, is broken up for all time, for Frank Chance is dead. This wonderful infield equidingtion was the principal factor in winning the National lengue pennant three years in a row, in 1965-07-08, by the Chlengo Cubs. When Chance was taken III. Evers, who was head couch of the White Sox, took up the managerial reigns of the Chlengo Americans. Evers was greatly broken on when he learn-ed the news, Monday night.

noon.

Among the letter men who responded were: Wetzel, Elndfelsch,
Doering, Brandel, Schoeller, Noble,
O'Dwyer and Schiefelbein, cuptain of
the 1524 squad. Mr. Hager stated
there is fine material available.
First practice will be hold Wednesday afternoon after school house

nesday afternoon after school hours, The football schedule is not yet

Play Opens Today

completed.

Lake Brulish—With only 10 training days remaining before the first game of the senson, the Marquette university football squad is being put through at a still pace at training camp here, to be in shape to meet Lombard college at Galesburg, III., Sept. 27.

commenced.

The six-hole-course is in such remarkable shape, under the good work of Frank S. Baines, that it will answer until the permanent course is ready, it was stated.

J. B. A. Banquet

Planned, Sept. 29

A banquet of all members of the Janeaville Bowling association will be held on Monday. Sept. 21, it was decided at a meeting of the J. B. A. Mary's college of Winons.

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BLACKBOURN ASSISTS CATLIN AT LAWRENCE

spread and announce it.

Purpose of the banquet, it is stated is to get a larger representation and to work for cooperation between the larger number of leagues operating in Janesville. Officers are to be cleated at that time.

HOPPICS THIELE CUSHION DEBLY.

Augle Kleekhefer of Detroit, national three cushion billiard champion, is to meet Willie Hoppe, balkline kings in a special 600 point match at the angle style of billiards in Chleago, beginning on Oct. 23. Ten blocks of sixty points each will be played.

CATLIN AT LAWRENCE puppleton—Lysle Blackbourn has been sixty sense at Lawrence this year in place of Bill Smith, who has accepted the post of coneh at Kaulcauna high school. Blackbourn played four years on the Lawrence squad, was picked as all-state tackle in 1920, won a place on the Midwest squad in 1922 and captained the Blues in 1922. He served his first year at Lawrence under the thiclage of Mark Catlin, who resumes his activities as grid mentor this season.

# That Bombardment Tuesday Was Merely the Hunters

#### SQUIRREL HOLDS THAT GOLF GAME IS NUTTY SPORT

L. I. Stewart, production manager of the Chevrolet Motors company plant here, and C. G. Mills, service department efficieney expert at the plant, are wish-ing for the squirrel hunting con-son to open.

The two.were playing over the

The two were playing over the Chevrolet gelf course the other day when Mr. Mills drove his ball near the hillside green of number 6 hole. When they mounted the slope, a red sunirel ran down a tree, took the ball in its paws, fluxered it, smelled it and then stuffing it in his mouth, started home.

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A shower of sticks and stones was heressary before the squirrel dropped the "white nut."

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In ment Tuesday

The Hundreds

Zero hour was sun-up.

Hundreds crouched in hasting mends shelters, nervous, cager with the trigger inager iteching as the first gillnt of light impleared Tuesday morning—the 18th. There was multipliand ooze that would have qualled that there was not hand on the 18th of the Argonne but it was not hand on the 18th of the Argonne but it was not hand on the 19th of the Argonne but it was not hand since the 19th shooting scanson.

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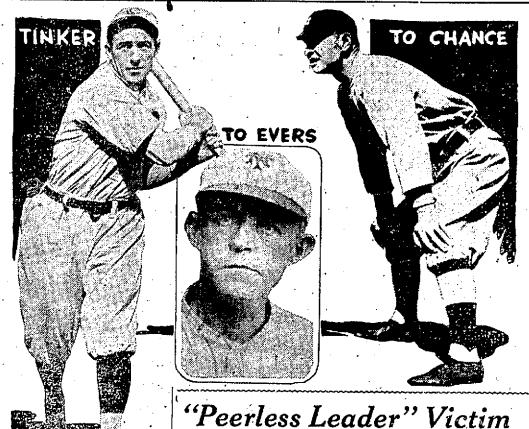
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Lawangue and court counters are the Riverside park and state school for the blind court in straight sets 6-0; 6-2; George Graham, Former North-western in the subject of whithdraw from the meet, Monday, Both men were called out of twiting shape and the same were called out of twinty on business. Bandy of their games, sen and Roach have been paired as the regard of this games in the other's score card, Considerable Intered is bling displayed in the approaching contest that is to be held at number 1 green on the Chevrolet club court Monday since the 1923 shooting season.

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peared that there were taree nuaters for every lake, favorable bit of water, Every lake, favorable bit of water, pond-hole and swamp was guarded by the early rising lumismen, for Tuesday was opening day of the duck masser. A few good bars were made Thesday was opening day of the duck season. A few good bags were made for there were more of the early ducks this year than usual. The early cold weather brought teal, a few mallards and other ducks winging southward and in addition there were many home ducks which nested here this year. A a consequence the duck population suffered heavy easualities.

# SUPREME UMPIRE CALLS CHANCE IN



of Sudden Turn of "Flu" Hockey Players Buy House Boat

for Shelter Room

Preparations for the coming hockey season are being made by the fanesville Hockey club, members of which are now repairing a recently purchased house boat with the intention of using it as a check room and club house during the swinter.

The hockey season last year was considered successful.

Plans for this year, now being worked out under the direction of A. E. Bergman, community boys work director, will probably call for more games with out of-town teams.

The house-boat is moored a short distance from town on North Bluff street. It is planned to have one end resting on shore; and permit it to freeze fast; making a swinted to have one end resting on shore; and permit tile to freeze fast; making a swinted for community they will be placed inside, and a heater for the heater will be placed inside, and a heater for that his heath hoped had been there a short time only when he died.

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Clash Today

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Equipment of the club built last winter, and used in several games, is reported in good condition. The box will be placed in position when weather becomes coid enough to put a good cont of ice on the river.

# Battig-Kropf

# Ever Have a Salesman Call on You?

Just stop and think what a large percentage he must make from the sale. Come down here and you can save at least 10%. Look us up for hosiery, shirts, suits and dependable men's wear.

FORD'S MEN'S WEAR

Chicago—Baseball Tuesday mourned Frank Chance; the pecriess leaders manager of the Chicago American league White Sox, whose sudden death in flos Angeles Monday ended a battle of influenza, Chicago which halled his selection as manager of the White Sox last fall and hoped area from the hope that his banklik would

sister, Mrs. Stella Homan, also of Fresno and three brothers, Herbert, Arthur and Alonzo of Van Nuys, San Jose and Oakland, California, re-

#### Janesville Ikes " Gather, Tuesday Election of delegates to the second

nnual, convention of the Wisconsin division of the Iznak Walton league

Play Opens Today

in Public Meet

Play was due to start on Tuesday
In the first annual municipal golf
tournament at the Riverside park
course. There are 36 players entered.

Bob Earle and "Indidy" Cannon
were forced to withdraw from the
meet, Minday, Both men were called
out of town; on business. Rammussen and Ronch have been palred as
the regalt of this, change.

Players will buve until next Sunday flight to play off their games,
Earle Roberts, Wednesday at
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seore card.

Considerable Interest is being displayed in the appreaching contest
that is to be held at number 1 green
on Sunday, Sept. 28, starting at 1 p.
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# Polo, Mystery to Many Fans, Game for Red Blooded Men

GRAND CHCUPP.

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against the British last Saturday by the decisive score of 16 to 5, and needs only a victory. Tuesday to clinch the series. With favorable weather, a crowd of close to 40,000 including the Prince of Wales is expected to which the without the without the without the series. pected to witness the game.

BATTLE TO TIE.
The Rockford Forest City soccer team and the Swedish-Americans of Rockford battled to a 3-3 tie, Sunday. Another game is to be played next Sanday at the Rockford driving mark

Harness Results

The contest is played on a level field 300 yards long and 150 yapls wide. The apposing teams are com-posed of four players each, They are mounted.

#### ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

START GRID TEAM "A football team has been started by St. Mary's boy scouls. The first practice was held Sunday at the fair

Epinard, fumous French hors runs three-quarters in 1:12 at 15 mont park.



